PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1929 — NUMBER 48

WORK ON HIGHWAY 61 TO START MONDAY

Cameror-Joyce, contractors of Keokuk, Iowa, and successful bidders for the seven-mile stretch of pavement from New Madrid to Marston and from that place to the Pemiscot County line, will start culvert work next Monday. A grading crew went to work last week Friday. Twelve men and five teams started at Marston and are working north on this short stretch. Pavement of the entire strip from the end of the present concrete road at New Madrid to Portageville will begin within the next six weeks, and is to be completed this summer.

The State Highway Department is working now with a large force of men, bladers, and tractors building a detour around the new work. In several places it has been found necessary to construct an entirely new dirt road, although side roads are being incorporated whenever possible and are being bladed into condition.

The Iowa firm has completed practically all dirt work from Marston to the Pemiscot County line and weather permitting, concreting will start as soon as the New Madrid-Marston strip has been brought to grade. The completion of this 16 or 17 mile concrete will permit driving from Sikeston straight through to the Arkansas line on a hard-surfaced road.

The Davis Construction Co. is also expected to ship in fifty head of mules, tractors and dirt work equipment next Monday to finish dirt shoulders from Noxall Lane South to New Madrid. About eleven miles remains to be finished. A culvert crew will also finish any farm entrance bridges and pipes left from last fall.

COL. BRUTON'S CAR SMASHED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK TUES.

C. F. Bruton lost the use of his car this past week following a smash up Monday evening, five miles south of Fredericktown. Mr. Bruton was returning from St. Louis and was a few miles this side of Fredericktown when he noticed a heavy truck in front of his car. He waited until a car meeting the truck had passed, and was attempting to cut around the heavy vehicle, when the driver of the truck, a Mr. Doggett from Patton, swerved into his car, crowding it into a large clay bank. Truck and car were marooned in the clay for some hours, and Bruton's car was finally towed into Fredericktown for repairs. The truck driver claimed that his steering apparatus locked.

THIS MIGHT BE CALLED A BIT OF "CUTTING" POETRY

Some time ago, one of our Sikeston girls, who is making good in Jefferson City, was operated on for appendicitis. Just recently she wrote her father of the big event and enclosed the following poem written by one Dick Nacy:

Sing a song of sharp pains
Needle full of coke
If the appendix wasn't out
It surely would have broke.

When the Doctor cut it out
The pain was gone for good
He cut her in the middle
As any doctor would.

The nurse was in the office
Making out her chart.
The doctor in the elevator
With a patient on a cart.

Anna in the bedroom
Fixing up her cloth
Dixie in the greenhouse
Cutting her a rose.

$12 For Being Drunk

Cecil Carter pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in police court to charges of being drunk. He paid costs and a fine amounting to $12.

The unique distinction of possessing the only known statue of Charles Dickens belongs to Philadelphia. It is placed in Clark Park and depicts the author seated in a chair with Little Nell at his feet.

WHITE SENDS DRAFT OF DRAINAGE BILL

House Bill No. 152 of the present Legislature, embodying the new provisions for a revised drainage code for Missouri has been received by the office from Representative C. C. White.

The bill was introduced by Mr. White, and was read the first time on January 21. It was read the second time on January 24 and referred to the Committee on Swamp Lands, Drainage and Levees. The committee recommended later that a substitute bill for No. 152 pass. The committee substitute for House Bill 152 was ordered engrossed and printed on February 25, with the following provisions, in part:

An Act to repeal sections 4511, 4512, 4513, and 4514, chapter 28, article 4 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, 1919, in relation to drains and levees by county courts on petition of one or more land owners, and enacting in lieu thereof four new sections to be known as sections 4511, 4512, 4513 and 4514, and to amend said chapter 28, article 4 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, 1919, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as 4514a, relating to the same subject.

Sec.4511. For the purpose of maintaining, preserving, restoring, repairing, strengthening and replacing the drains, ditches and levees, of the drainage districts of this State, now or hereafter organized and existing under and by virtue of the provisions of this article, the several county courts of this State and hereby vested with the continuous management and control of said drainage districts and for the purpose of maintaining said ditches, drains and levees, all the drainage districts in a county may be treated and administered as a unit for such purpose in conformity with all the provisions of this act.

Sec. 4512. The county courts shall have power at the May term of court of each year to levy a tax upon each tract of land or other property within the district, to be used in maintaining, preserving, restoring, repairing, strengthening and replacing the drains, ditches, levees and other works of the district. Said tax shall be known as a "maintenance tax" and shall be apportioned upon the basis of benefits assessed for the original construction and shall be limited in any one year to ten per cent of the original cost of construction. The tax shall be entered in a separate column in the "ditch tax book" opposite each tract of land or other property in the district by the county clerk, and shall be certified to the county collector, or other person duly authorized and by him collected in the same manner and subject to the same penalties for delinquency as the annual installment tax.

The county court is empowered by the act to purchase dredge boats, tools and other machinery, which become the general property of all the drainage districts in the county, and are to be used under the direction of the court in cleaning and restoration of any such ditch, drain or levee to its original side and condition.

When any ditch or levee or drain is in need of repair, twenty per cent of the owners of land originally assessed for the construction of the ditch or levee, may file a statement with the county clerk setting forth such necessity, and after a hearing, the court will determine whether to issue orders to do or not to do the work requested.

Whenever there exists no immediate need for the use of the dredge boat, tools and other machinery owned by the county court, it is provided in the act to rent the equipment to other districts if occasion demands. A rental charge covering cost, repairs and depreciations, to be determined by the court, is to be charged for this service.

The complete bill is being kept on file at The Standard office and will be shown to any interested party upon request.

WHIZ-BANG STORE
ANNOUNCING

The Arrival of Their Opening Stock of

SHOES

A shoe that is modeled and styled for the old and the young. We have nothing but the latest in novelty shoes.

These are numbers you find only in a Whiz Bang Store

So popularly priced at

$3.85

We Show Nothing But THE LATEST

In every new color—every new modeling every new interpretation of fine footwear. See these newest styles before you buy.

$3.85

Nothing like this novelty line of footwear ever shown in Sikeston.

Deauville Sandals, smartly typical of the season

$4.95

NEW! NEW!

Absolutely nothing but new stock direct from the manufacturer.

A complete line of smart pumps, straps and novelty bows, ties and buckles. Black, bland, red and all the new combination of colors for Spring.

$3.85

WHIZ-BANG STORE

THE SKY DODGING CONTEST IS A GO

Kids, ever hear of a kite contest? The local Scout troops working with other interested individuals in Sikeston have decided to give every boy or girl under 18 years, a chance to compete for prizes for making and flying kites.

The date has been set for March 30, Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Fair Grounds, and everything from two for a nickel stick kites to "made ones" and box kites are eligible for entry. Here's the dope kids.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley has offered to donate a Scout axe and leather sheath for one prize, Scoutmaster Wilbur Ensor has offered a $2.50 Scout knife, and another interested party has donated $1, which will either be given in cash or its equivalent in kite materials and string, and other prizes may develop as the contest gets hotter. All you have to do to enter your kite is to write your name in the entry book at The Bijou, or see Mr. Ensor and donate a quarter to either one to help pay expenses and also help the Scouts along.

Now get out the paste pot and sticks and start bothering Dad for the entry fee, 'cause it's going to be one lot of fun whether you win first or second prize in the box or stick kite division.

One warning must be given and that is that no one will be allowed to fly a kite that afternoon using a wire instead of string or cord. Kite flyers have been killed when their wire dropped over electric high lines, and such tragedies are to be avoided. Use string or cord.

"Smoky" Sutton, the one who has built and flown the biggest kite around here, is willing to assist in advice or labor in the building of your kite, so start bothering friend Smoky. Last week he built a six-foot kite and kept it in the air for two days before a sudden gust of wind tore the wire braces around the edge. A coal-oil soaked wad of cotton was carried aloft one night this week and led people to believe that a new star had made its appearance.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

That good day Sunday! Watch for the report of the Sunday school. Look for that large congregation coming. Men and women are busy. This is a month of work. The fine work of last week could be seen in the large congregations of last Sunday. The reports that were mailed to the other three schools, Jackson, Cape Centenary and Charleston showed 46¼% in Sunday scool, 53.386% of church membership in preaching servcies. Let's raise that percentage.

Both sermons by pastor. Theme for morning hour: "The Fight For Faith", evening theme: "Lost and Found".

The men invited to sing Sunday night. Ninety men to sing: The Ninety and Nine. Men will occupy the center section in the church. Men fill that section. If all the men come who have promised to come, that section will be filled.

These weeks are weeks full of interest. Say, church member, don't let this season pass by without winning some one to Christ and the church. If you win just one, you will be happy. If you know of no one to approach, phone the pastor. If your neighbors are not in church, go after them.

Don't miss hearing those men sing!

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

A community revival meeting will begin this Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in charge of Rev. J. A. Duncan. Every one is invited to take part. The lesson for Sunday morning will be "Our Greatest Need", and for Sunday evening "The Night Cometh".

See Sikes Hardware for special discount on harness.

RETIRED FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Valley B. Watson, retired farmer of Portageville and, since October last, of this city, ended his life at the home of his son-in-law, Canova Dillon, Ethel Street, by drinking carbolic acid. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Dillon shortly after five o'clock, when they came home from work at the Shoe Factory. The deceased had suffered four paralytic strokes within the past few years, the last coming late in the fall just past, and it is believed that worry over his physical condition prompted Mr. Watson's action.

Mr. Watson was born near Portageville August 7, 1872 and died at the age of 56 years 7 months and 7 days. His wife died about two years ago, and he had been with Mrs. Dolly Box, a daughter of his home city, and with his daughter and her husband of this place.

Four daughters and one son survive, Miss Catherine Watson and Mrs. Lucille Porter of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Dillon of this city and Mrs. Box of Portageville and one son, Alva Watson, of this city.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, at the residence with the Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment in a private cemetery on the Watson farm near Portageville in charge of Dempster.

MINER COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Contests, speaking and the election of officers will be features of the annual meeting of the Miner Community Association next Tuesday afternoon and night. At one o'clock in the afternoon the crowd will be entertained by a post driving contest for men. Part of the afternoon will also be devoted to planting trees and shrubbery, and to judging exhibits of bird houses made by boys in the community. Prizes are offered winners in the various contests.

At 7:30 o'clock that evening, a prominent speaker will deliver an address and the Association will elect officers. The public is invited to attend all meetings, Tuesday.

2 NEGROES OUT ON $600 BOND; TRIAL TO BE MARCH 21

Fred Smith and Joe Griffin, negroes who figured in a wreck on Highway 61 north, Sunday afternoon, were released from the County Jail Tuesday after posting $300 bond each for appearance at their preliminary hearing next Thursday. Smith is charged with driving while intoxicated, Griffin with transporting liquor, and a third negro, Charles Trapp held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, is still in jail. They were arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshall J. E. Barnes of Blytheville, Ark., one of the occupants of the Gregory bus into which the negroes drove their machine. He turned the prisoners over to Sheriff Tom Scott.

SUTTON BROS. BUY STOCK OF HOME GROCERY MARKET

The Sutton Brothers Cash Grocery, New Madrid Street, has purchased the stock of groceries of the Home Grocery and Market which closed voluntary after execution of judgment last week in favor of the Meyer Albert Grocery Company of Cape Girardeau. Fixtures of the concern has not been sold.

A disposal sale of the groceries acquired by the Cash Grocery will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, and the remainder of the stock will be moved Monday.

Miss Eva Newton's many friends will be glad to hear that she continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. Heatherington will leave Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit for a week.

DRURY COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BENEFIT SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

27 GIRLS--TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 7:30 P. M.--AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

RESERVED SEATS 50c---ON SALE AT THE BIJOU

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It certainly pays to advertise or at least it did in the case of Buckner-Ragsdale Co., when they advertised in The Standard last Friday, a sale of silk stockings at $1 per pair. Friday and Saturday alone, they sold between 500 and 600 pair of these dainty articles. These were advertised exclusively in The Standard.

* * *

A black man was a visitor to The Standard office Tuesday morning and stated he was getting his ground ready for the spring planting. He stated that if he could just get a season he would show the people he was a good farmer. We believed him, too, and hope that a good season and a bumper crop will come his way this time.

• • •

The Southwest Missouri Press Association have resolved to give no further space to the Missouri State Fair. Now if the Legislature will refuse further appropriations and let Sedalia guarantee the premiums, they will be pleasing four-fifths of the State.

• • •

The Girls' Basketball Tournament held in Sikeston Friday and Saturday last was a most enjoyable affair and brought together an exceptionally fine lot of girls. Good sportsmanship was in evidence at all times and The Standard trusts the tournament for March, 1930 will be on the same high plane.

• • • •

Just what sort of a son-of-a-gun is it who can go into a small city, make friends with everybody, drink their whiskey and brew, then turn them over to the law? Such a stunt was pulled in St. Charles recently. If we were a juryman in such a case where some man had killed the spy, we would hang the jury until hades froze over. Still, such is within the law.

• • •

In the Sikeston vicinity are a number of colored cotton farmers who came from the South with several hundred dollars in their pockets, their teams and farming utensils. They have been good citizens and worked hard, but most all have lost out on their crops owing to the heavy rains and high waters. Here is hoping this will be a golden year for them as well as all other farmers.

AS EDITOR WILSON FEELS ABOUT A. "MISTAKE" HYDE

The farmers who attended the National Republican convention in Kansas City last fall were treated rather roughly, and their efforts considered by the delgates of the convention as a big joke. Those farmers were considerably ruffled for a time, but campaign orators applied quieting and soothing strokes, and inspired the necessary confidence to cause them to support Mr. Hoover. They were promised all the assistance possible at the hands of the government and a big majority swallowed the bait.

The attitude of the new administration toward farm relief can best be judged by the man selected to head the Department of Agriculture, that department in closest touch with their needs. For this place President Hoover, after scanning the country, picked Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri. No reason on earth could be given for the selection unless the President was seeking a man who knew absolutely nothing about agriculture, and wanted to break in a man after his own ideas.

Hyde was a former Governor of Missouri. About all he ever did for the farmers in this State was to boost their taxes. He is a lawyer, and lawyers do not generally pay much attention to agriculture. He operated an automobile agency in Trenton, Mo., and little training did he receive there for his present position. His only qualification for the office so far as we can see, is his poltical training. Republican politicians have been of some service to farmers by inspiring confidence in agriculturists every four years, which usually fades about the following March or April, but nevertheless they feel good for a spell, and that is worth something. As a politician he was a failure—as the machine he built in Missouri was never strong enough to make him United States Senator, which was his highest ambition.

To come to Missouri for a Secretary of Agriculture, and from the thousands of trained men in this State who are conversant with every phase of agriculture, and to choose Arthur M. Hyde from the lot, is a slam at the agricultural intelligence of this State—an insult to the farmers, and a revelation of the administration's attitude toward the 30,000,000 people of this country who are dependent upon agriculture for a livelihood.—Jackson Cash Book.

As yet Europe has not blamed its cold spell on the United States, but probably will as soon as it thaws out sufficiently.—Nashville Banner.

A first edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's books published in 1848 to sell for twelve and one-half cents was found in a rubbish heap recently and sold for $25,000. Poe himself could scarcely have thought out a better ending for a story.—Christian Science Monitor.

FIRE

When a house catches on fire, no time is lost in calling the organization authorized to suppress fires and the fire-fighters enjoy the co-operation and assistance of the citizens of the community. Should a person fail to call the fire department when his home catches on fire and the conflagration spreads to the property of others, or should he go about the community starting fires, he would undoubtedly be prosecuted.

There are people who feel that a case of communicable disease in their home is their own personal affair and no one else's business. This attitude would be all right if they would keep their disease to themselves, but such persons are generous and distribute their infections freely to their friends and neighbors. If they are called to account for the menace to life and health for which they are responsible, they assume the attitude, with much injured innocence, that they are being persecuted. It is difficult to understand why communities will permit the concealment of a case of contagion to go unpunished when another menace of equal importance would not be tolerated.

Concealing a case of communicable disease is a crime as serious and as dangerous as arson and any community which lets such crimes go unpunished eventually pays for its negligence with disastrous epidemics of disease. Perhaps you say that the health officer and physicians are not doing their duty. This may be true, but why is it so? Those who serve the public, either professionally or officially, give exactly the sort of service that the average citizen of their community demands. You can demand and obtain adequate health protection. Do you want such protection? It's up to you.—R. L. L.

—Scott County Health Department

WORK STARTS ON LIONS CLUB DIXIE MINSTREL SHOW

From fifteen to seventeen members and non-members of the Lions Club, both old and young, have started rehearsals for the Mixed Dixie Minstrel Show which is scheduled for the first week in April. The first meeting of the "circle", end men, middlemen and the "main man in the show" was held last Friday night and the second last Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Mrs. Moore Greer, director, promised the Club a funny show, and the first readings of the cross-fire bears out her statement.

Substitute materials for bird nests will be appreciated by the avian home builders. Natural materials are not so easy to find as they used to be. Many birds will use short pieces of rags, ravelings and twin, eas well as excelsior, straw, hay and cotton. If thoroughly wet clay is available, it will be eagerly taken by robins, phoebes and swallows.

THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG

This great government of ours put the saloon out of business, but it remains to be seen whether it can cure the resulting evil, the almost unrestricted traffic in illicit liquor. If the bootleger is not a greater evil than the saloon keeper was, it is evident that he is a much harder customer to handle. President Hoover has rolled up his sleeves, spat on his hands, and said he is going to tackle the job. When he has succeeded, if he does succeed, he will have put a large portion of our population out of business, for when the bootlegger goes out of business, the Anti-Saloon League will go out of business. It's work will have been completed. Perhaps it will find employment by starting a crusade against the vender and user of cigarettes and summer furs. That field may be found to be good grazing for grafters. When the Anti-Saloon League has finished its job of banishing liquor from the American continent, it will likely be startled to discover that the goose that laid the golden egg has been slain, and it will have to hatch another gosling. No one can just now tell along what new line it will attempt to save man from his folly, but it will start something. It will linger in the orchard just as long as the juicy, ripe plums are dropping from the trees.

Unlike the great king of Macedonia, Alexander, The Great, the Anti-Saloon crowd will not weep because there are no other worlds to conquer. Its leaders and beneficiaries will still find that reformation of the other fellow will continue to bring in good cash returns to those who follow it for the money there is in it. If bank robbing was done in the name of the Lord, countless good people would mistakenly contribute to make it a success. Reformation will likely continue until mankind is legislated into a state of perfection. But, like charity, reformation should begin at home. Most reformers should be reformed first.—Democrat-Argus.

ADEQUATE BUDGET SYSTEM INCLUDED IN WAMMACK BILL

The Senate committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments, on Thursday, March 7th, recommended for passage to the Joint and Concurrent Resolution by Senator Wammack of the twenty-third district (southeast Missouri), proposing an amendmnet to the Constitution to be voted on by the people of the State in 1930, to provide for complete revision of the executive branch of State government under which the Governor and Lieutenant Governor would be the only elective officials.

Senator Wammack's plan provides for a budget system under which the Governor shall, within fifteen days after the beginning of each regular session of the Legislature, submit a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues. Under this proposal the General Assembly could not increase appropriations recommended by the Governor, although it would have power to reduce the amounts recommended for specific purposes under this measure. No appropriations could be made unless there was sufficient revenue in the treasury, or unless the estimated income from taxation was large enough to meet such appropriation.

Senator Wammack's plan would limit the number of the executive departments, including the Governor's office to twelve. Definite provision, however, is made for only six, including the Governor, Department of State, Department of Audits and Accounts, Department of the Treasury, Department of Law, and Department of Education. The plan provides for the organization of such other departments not exceeding six in number, as may be created by law.

Under this proposed amendment to the Constitution, the heads of the executive departments, except the head of the Department of Audits and Accounts, could be appointed by the Governor. The measure provides that the General Assembly shall determine the method of selecting the heads of departments and prescribe their qualifications .

One of the most important features of Senator Wammack's plan is the abolition of all existing boards, bureaus and commissions.

Senator Wammack's proposal entitled, "Senate Joint and Concurrent Resolution No. 8", having been recommended by the Senate committee, is now before the Senate and will probably come up for engrossment this week.

Famine is chronic in China due to many causes, among them over-population, ignorance, slow transportation, indolence and nature's elements—floods and drouths. In rural sections more than half the families earn only about $25 a year when they should have at least $75.

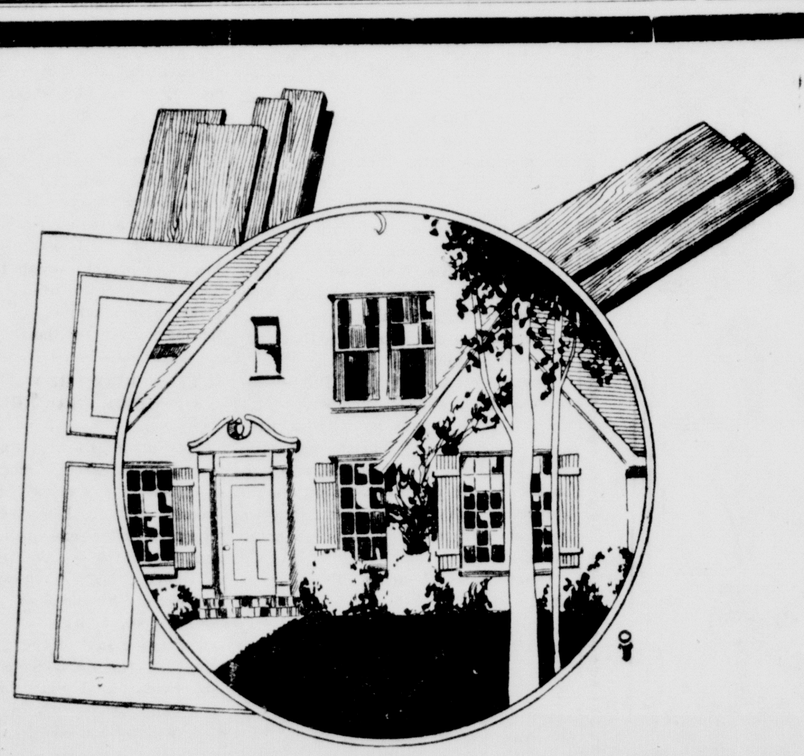
The leather industry uses about 1,100 tons of sawdust annually.

If you bet on three kings, that's gambling; if you bet you can make three spades, that's entertainment; if you bet wheat will go up, that's business.—Lincoln Star.

On Fall River road, two miles above sea level in Rocky Mountain National Park, the summer sun has a hard time to melt the 20-foot banks of winter's lingering snows. Early in June a canyon is cut through the deep snow to the roadbed so as to enable the thousands of motorists to continue the thrilling drive across the Continental Divide in Colorado.

The latest idea for the Channel Tunnel is that the tunnel would begin 11 miles from the sea at Monks Horton with an exit nine miles from the French coast. Trains would be pulled by electric engines, at 92 miles an hour.

Combining a grain crop and a forage crop is generally more profitable, and always controls the weeds better, than growing either crop alone. Forage crops are more valuable than they used to be and stands are more difficult to get, so it pays to give attention to the grain or "nurse" crop. The nurse crop should be used only where the annual rainfall is 20 inches or more. In regions subject to dry summers, however, it is well not to use more than two-thirds as much seed when planting the nurse crop, as a thick nurse crop may destroy the young forage plants. If the weather becomes very dry in early summer and the forage crop is particularly valuable, the nurse crop should be clipped high when the grain is in the dough stage and raked up for hay. But if the early season is wet, and especially on wet soils, it is better to delay sowing the forage crop until the nurse crop is 4 or 5 inches high; otherwise the forage may now grow too rank.



BETTER BUILDINGS

Whatever building you are planning to erect this spring or summer you want it to be good. You want it to last. You want it to look good. Then you want to make this yard your headquarters for materials.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Manager

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Frdiay and Saturday Specials

Strawberries, Fresh Florida, qt.	**50c**
Lettuce, Iceberg Head, pound	**18c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**21c**
Seed Potatoes, COBBLERS, OHIOS OR TRIUMPHS bu.	**$1.00**
Cherries, Red Pitted, for pies	**25c**
Peaches, Del Monte, No. 2½ cans	**21c**
Peaches, Nile Brand, No. 2½ cans	**15c**
Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	**25c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**57c**
Oleomargarine, Nucoa Nut, lb.	**27c**
Oleomargarine, Silver Nut, lb.	**18c**
Flour, Self Raising, 24 lb. sack	**84c**
Corn, Standard No. 2 cans, 3 for	**25c**
Soap, P & G, 10 bars for	**36c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**27½c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
Spare Ribs, lb.	**18c**
Pork Shoulders, lb.	**21c**
Beef Steak, lb.	**30c**
Hamburger, lb.	**20c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**14c**
Dressed Hens, lb.	**37c**

HOME EC CLASS WILL HAVE DEMONSTRATION

The High School Home Economics Department invites the patrons of the school and all people interested in the work of the school, to the annual exhibit of regular class work on Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22.

The exhibit consists of four furnished rooms of a farm home. In the living room the public is especially invited to inspect the selection of books for the home library. The bed-room is planned for a high school girl. The wardrobe of the bed-room will contain wash dresses made by girls in the first year Home Economics classes. The dining room and kitchen are arranged to save steps and to make the many tasks of the farm home as easy as possible. This part of the exhibit is the result of the home furnishing course in the second year work.

The Sophomore class has planned a spring and summer wardrobe for a girl in the second year of high school. The Freshman class will present each afternoon, visitors with a sandwich book.

The former students of the department are invited as guests of the present classes on Thursday evening. The Home Economics Department was established in the high school thirteen years ago. It is hoped that at least one representative from each class will be present Thursday evening.

THE LAIR COMPANY OF CHARLESTON SPONSORS UNIQUE FURNITURE SALE

The Lair Company of Charleston, one of the largest and best stocked furniture stores in Southeast Missouri, has an announcement of page size in this paper that will doubtless create something of a sensation among furniture buyers.

According to Mr. Lair, the method of operating the auction sale is unique and interesting. Any article in the store selected by a prospective buyer will be placed on the sale platform, thoroughly described and sold to whoever will pay the most for it. This store bears the reputation of being one of the most modern and well stocked furniture establishments between St. Louis and Memphis, hence there will doubtless be a record crowd present Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, when the big doings starts.

Two sales will be held each day for five days, starting in the afternoon at two o'clock and in the evening at seven thirty.

The sale is in charge of Harrison Reed, Western Manager of the C. Lawrence Cook Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., furniture auctioneers.

LOCAL ARTISTS MAY COMPETE IN R. R. ADVERTISING CONTEST

To stimulate production of better art suitable for use in railroad advertising, the Missouri Pacific Lines has provided $1000 to be used as prizes in an "art-in-advertising" competition, arranged under the auspices of the St. Louis Artists' Guild. All work to be entered in the competition must be delivered at the Guild, 812 North Union boulevard, between 1 and 5 o'clock, April 8. Artists in St. Louis and vicinity are eligible to participate.

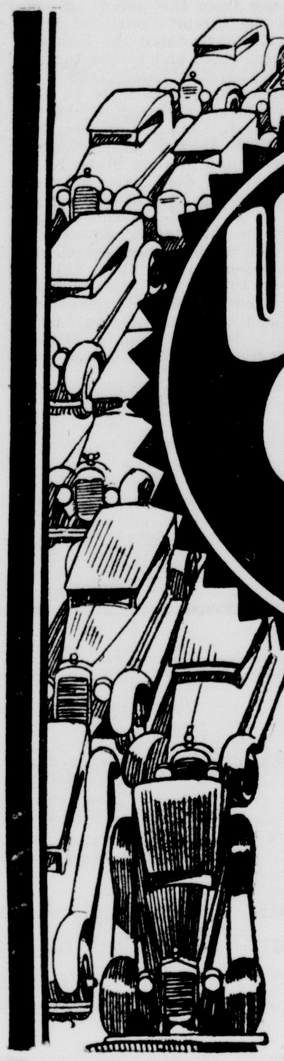
The prizes are: First, $500; second, $275; third, $100; fourth, $75 and fifth, $50. The first and second prize-winners are to become the property of the railroad upon payment of the awards, and the railroad is to have the right to purchase, at a price to be agreed upon with the artist, any other entries.

Awards are to be made by jury selected by the Guild. The pictures will be placed on exhibit in the Guild galleries from April 13 to May 13, and all, except the first and second prize-winners and any others which the railroad desires to purchase, will be returned to the artists at the end of the exhibition.

Any medium may be used, but the artist should bear in mind that the work should lend itself to black and white reproduction in order to be of greatest value to railroad advertising. Size is optional, but 25x30 inches is suggested. All work should be mounted but not framed. Only original drawings or paintings are eligible, and there is no limit to the number each artist may submit.

One or two poor-quality or undersized vegetables in a bunch give the others a bad reputation. Bunches of vegetables for the market should be of good quality, regularly sized, and well graded.

Prince Nikita, who has been receiving $60 a month as a bank clerk in Paris, has been designated heir to the fallen throne of the Romanoffs. The prince hasn't quit at the bank yet, tho.—Schenectady Union Star.



Behrens Motor Co.
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

STOP!

See these wonderful Bargains—

Used Cars!

HERE'S a Sale that's going to "stop the town." Never in the history of this community have you been offered such high grade, completely reconditioned Used Cars at prices that don't even hint at their true value. Bear in mind these important points: every Car has been thoroughly overhauled; refinished wherever necessary and oiled and greased ---ready for the road.

All these cars have been repossessed and overhauled. New Tires. We will sell or trade for cheaper cars. Don't fail to see these cars.

1 HUDSON COACH driven 8000 miles	$450
1 HUDSON COACH new paint	400
1 HUDSON COACH	$300
1 HUDSON COACH	200
1 ESSEX COUPE	500
1 ESSEX COUPE	350
1 CHEVROLET COUPE	375
1 BUICK COACH	400
1 WHIPPET SEDAN	350
1 1927 TU DOOR SEDAN	300
1 ESSEX COACH	$100
1 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new paint	150
1 FORD ROADSTER	40
2 FORD TOURING CARS	40 each
1 FORD COUPE	150
1 CHEVROLET TOURING	100
1 FORD TON TRUCK, 1926 model	200
1 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK, 1927 model	400
1 STAR TOURING	100

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE BARGAINS

Behrens Motor Co.
Phone 727 Cape Girardeau 420Broadway

80 ATTEND FARM PEP PROGRAM AT ILLMO

A banquet get-to-gether and pep meeting sponsored by the joint Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Ancell, Illmo and Fornfelt, and held in the Rotary Hall at Illmo Tuesday night attracted eight diners. Each member of the Rotary Club had as his guest, one farmer of that community.

Col. C. F. Bruton made a short talk in which he compared farming with any other form of business. A merchant, he told the assembly, must be forever on his toes. He cannot afford to allow a broken show case to remain so, or a cracked show window to go unrepaired. A good merchant keeps abreast of the times, and such must be the case with farming, if farmers are to be successful.

A farmer should feel that he can't let the gate fall from its hinges and remain so, or let the barn door blow away or the fences sag and fall down. He must also keep forever on his toes.

County Agent A. J. Renner spoke briefly about turning waste products and odds and ends about the farm into profit. The meeting was in charge of Dr. Dorris of Illmo, and Editor Purcell of the Illmo Jimplicute acted as toastmaster.

WOMAN'S CLUB VOTES TO HOLD LINEN SHOWER FOR EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The Sikeston Woman's Club at their regular meeting this Tuesday afternoon voted to hold a linen shower for the Emergency Hospital on Tuesday, March 26 at the home of Mrs. John Harper, with Mrs. J. L. Brown, leader. Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. C. E. Brenton were appointed to confer with hospital authorities as to what was needed in this line. The meeting Tuesday was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

The Club had a paper by Mrs. Walton on "Public Welfare", in which she outlined the work being sponsored by the Federated Clubs, and who are petitioning the Legislature at this time, to vote $200,000 to carry on the work to care for crippled children. A message was sent Wednesday to Representative C. C. White and one to Senator Ralph Wammack carrying out the instructions of the Club.

The resgination of Mrs. Harold Trowbridge from the Club and also from the Chairmanship of the Woman's Club Library activities, was read and accepted. Mrs. C. C. Rose was appointed to the post of Chairman of Library work.

"Legislation", the theme of the meeting Tuesday, was under the leadership of Mrs. Arch Russell, whose father A. A. LeSieur was Secretary of State of Missouri for a period of twelve years. Mrs. Russell outlined the plan of work of both branches of the State Legislature, and also illustrated her remarks of life in the State Capitol in former years with photographs of the old and the new administration building, the mansion and an original of the State of Missouri seal on a letter by her father to a foreign ambassador written years ago when Mrs. Russell was studying in Europe.

Mrs. C. C. White was appointed secretary of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton, reporting on Civics, told the Club of a conference with the chairman of various other civic organizations and the State Highway Department regarding beautifying the highway. It was decided to have a joint meeting of other clubs and organizations with a representative of the Highway office to work on definite plans.

Reports were also heard by Mrs. C. C. Rose, the treasurer, and the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, chairman of the latter work, advised the Club that a St. Patrick's tea is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh. A silver offering of 25 cents will be taken.

SALEM, MO., TO VOTE ON BUILDING $25,000 LIGHT PLANT

Salem, Mo., March 12.—A special election for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of $25,000 to build a municipal light plant was ordered by the City Council at its meeting Monday. The special election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at the same time as the city election. The $25,000 would be used for the purchase of a distributing system for Salem, including all wires, poles and other equipment necessary for complete coverage of the city.

The franchise of the Missouri General Utilities Co., which is now furnishing light and power for the city, expired January 19, and the company has not made an application for a renewal. The 25-cent light levy also expired January 9, 1929.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Unless help in a financial way comes from some quarter it may become necessary to close the charity bed at the Emergency Hospital. It costs money to pay for the service of a nurse and other necessary expenses that accrue, which at the lowest will run close to $100 per month. The surgeons in charge should not be expected to dig down in their pockets each month to meet the deficit. It looks as though there should be enough Christian people in our community to help out on this work of mercy. This hospital has done a wonderful work, but there is a limit to all things and the charity bed has almost reached the limit.

• • • •

The vista of King Solomon's Temple in all its glories with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and all that which is dear to the Jews should be the reward of our local Hebrews, who follow the teachings of the Talmud. The father of I. Becker recently passed away at Vilma, Poland, in his 90th year and memorial services were held at the J. Sarsar store for him. The Jewish laws call for ten Jews to gather at 6:00 o'clock in the evening for thirty days and repeat their prayers. These services ended Monday of this week.

• • • •

We have often wondered if our rabid temperance advocates were just as sincere as they let on to be, or are just grand standing. In a general way they know liquor and brews are sold in the community, and we'll defy anyone to point out a single instance where they have made an honest effort to break up the bootlegging. They know in a general way those who drink the stuff and, if they are honest in their preaching, they should shadow these weak men and apply the Jones law with five years in the penitentiary to the peddlers of the poison, and see that medical attention is given to the victim who is about burned out. Unless you cure the man or woman from drinking, there is little use to send up one bootlegger as he will find another to take his place. When a man's health and a man's business is being ruined, it is high time that somebody was getting busy.

• • •

The Confederate Veterans' Association of St. Louis are seeking for larger pensions for the wearers of the grey. To be sure they could use the money if it should be granted, but the soldiers of the South have been above pensions as they fought and lost for a cause that was above money. It was for States rights, their home and their property. It would be an insult to the followers of Lee and Jackson to be offered a pension by Northerners for the part they played and pride to the Southerner is all that was left to him after the Civil War. Let him continue to be poor and prideful.

• • •

One housewife uses leftover coffee instead of water when making jello or any gelatine mixture and she says it combines nicely with gelation or the powers of any flavor.

Jewelry
Inexpensive But
CHARMING

You will find, in our complete stocks, an ample assortment of inexpensive jewelry articles especially charming in design. May we suggest that you inspect our late offerings.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

THE RAPE OF ST. CHARLES

St. Charles, Mo., is not unlike any other American community in the 12,000 class. It hopes to put on metropolitan airs now and then, and it is not so squeamish that it would blush to see a good girl show of the Earl Carroll sort.

So the stage was perfectly set when Ferris Zammer, 20-year-old impresario, camelhair overcoat, mauve spats and colorfully worldly, came to St. Charles. Ferris was ahead of the "Charles Harris Varsity Scandals", a rollicking show if there ever was one, and he registered at the hotel as "Charles Harris and wife, Chicago, Ill."

Alas for the ambition of all communities of the 12,000 class to get in to the big league! St. Charles fell for Ferris like a ton of brick. Even good people took him up, the press warmed up to him, everybody became expectant. "Charles Harris' Varsity Scandals, With Riotous Chorus of Beauties", put St. Charles on the qui vive. The most exclusive speakeasies in town opened their portals. Ferris advertised in the newspapers. The press was jubilant.

Then came the rape. The dapper young theatrical man came to St Louis, and when he returned to St. Charles he was accompanied by the head of the local prohibition force. They went to Meyers' West End Buffet, where expectations of the coming show were particularly high, and when the bartender asked Ferris if the show was about due the youthful impresario, with a grand gesture, said:

"Here's my big show, and Jim Dillon's my leading man-"

Poor St. Charles! Humiliated shamed, her confidence outraged, to say nothing of Federal charges against some of her trusting citizens, she sits on her hills unspeakably mortified. Meanwhile, the country which stoops to such despicable methods goes upon its way serenly. More laws, more sneaks, more scoundrels, more agents provocateurs, more Government lawlessness. So on, as Justice Brandeis predicts, to anarchy!—Post-Dispatch.

Hope, it is said, springs eternal in the human breast, and such it seems is the case with our farmers. Even though there is no outspoken optimism among the farming class as a whole, a thought that the crops will "hit" this year is present as an undercurrent. Well and good, and we hope with them for might and main that a bumper crop may be in store for Southeast Missouri. With all the hoping and praying, however, it should be remembered that a bit of work on the side will go a long way. Certified seed planted in a well mulched seed bed, is also said to help, as will fertilizier other than the Republican vocal variety. The fact that a Missourian is now Secretary of Agriculture may help make some crops mature in time to reach an early market, but we are still old-fashioned enough to maintain that early planting and a good season also have some effect. Water has for the past few years played merry havoc with all organized activities except that of the Red Cross, and that group has been worked overtime. Of course, we believe that prayer directed to God Almighty to stop the water before it has to be removed from the land, and petitions to the Government Weather Bureau at Washington might do some good. Even so, most of our trouble develops after the moisture is with us, so that a bit of caution on the business end of a dredge boat in some of our ditches will help even more. That, however, is a mere suggestion. An occasional letter within the next few weeks directed to your representative and senator at Jefferson City to get busy and pass Substitute for House Bill 152 may eventually help to raise something besides cain on Southeast Missouri lands. We further hope with our farmer friends, that they will take kindly to our advise to plant a small garden of potatoes, sweeten taters and vegetables, that they encourage a flock of hens to do their stuff during the year, and to feed and care for two or three cows as a side line. Perspiration, perserverance and prayer in any proportion, but with emphasis on the first and second, will solve more farm problems that Governor Hyde ever dreamed existed.

• • • •

The nature sharps tell us half of every tree is under ground. Nearly all of a family tree is.—La Grange Reporter.

In deciding when to turn the dairy cows on pasutre, consider both the cows and the grass. Very early pasturing is of little value to the cows because the grass is watery and low in nutrients. Neither is early pasturing good for the grass, as the later yields will be reduced and more damage from trampling may occur. Keep the cows off the pasture until the grass is at least several inches high and abundant enough so they can get their fill in a few hours.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

School people are as a rule the hardest headed of the professional lot, and especially is this true when mention is made of introducing more practical subjects in the school curriculum. The writer has spent from 1910 until 1923 traveling the long, slow path through the mazes of grade, high and university prescribed courses; and fully sixty per cent of the subjects are justifiable only in relation to other than practical matters. We favor more courses on "the care and use of the can opener", and "how to make good biscuits" or the uses and care of garden tools (including the lowly spade and hoe) and less emphasis on the "ifness of the whyness" and the "whereforness of the what". Let the authorities who make up courses spend every other year making a living in the trades and professions, and we'll warrant there will be changes of a practical and not theoretical nature in courses of study.

With that off our mind, we can turn attention to fishing which, thank the Lord, is not far off. There is something about sitting or standing on a cool creek bank in the early morning while casting or still fishing, that can't be duplicated in life.

This might apply to any number of cases, and it might be headed with "Let Father Do It". A very small youngster was the man among women at his house. He had four sisters and somehow or other, another sister was deposited on the family doorstep. The young man looked over the situation and solemnly confided to his father: "Dad, if I'm goin' to have a brother, it looks like you're goin' to have to bring it".

There is no connection between this instance and that of the Amherst College paper which carried a three-line story of one of its most illustrious graduates. "Calvin Coolidge clas of 1889 returned to his home in Northampton after a stay in Washington".

We might suggest as an afterthought that a rumor is current to the effect that a person by the same name reclass of 1889 returned to his home in the Natioanl Capitol. But then, the Amherst Ed should know. It might have been another Coolidge.

The favorite automobile route between St. Louis and Memphis is thru Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas to the Memphis bridge. There is no satisfactory substitute for it, since in wet weather the roads of Kentucky are unsuitable and there is no satisfactory wet weather approach from the south to either the Cairo or Paducah ferries. An opportunity for Missouri presents itself in this matter. The trip from St. Louis to the Memphis bridge has only one bad sector, that near Jackson, Mo. Otherwise, the route from St. Louis to Memphis by way of Missouri and Arkansas is an all-weather route. It should be made so throughout. There is a heavy volume of traffic that would be grateful for such a route, and it is a traffic that Missouri ought to encourage. The reason there is no concrete highway through the hills at Jackson is understood to be disagreement as to the route of the highway at that point. If this is so, it is a grievous matter that should be ironed out with all possible speed.—Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

• • • •

The English are deeply attached to their royal family, we are told, but we doubt whether even that would bring out a crowd at a rummage sale of Queen Mary's hats.—New York Evening Post.

The flavor of pineapple combines unusually well with that of cream or cottage cheese. Honolulu salad consists of a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce with a ball or cube of cheese in the center and mayonnaise dressing. The cheese is sometimes mixed with chopped nuts or green pepper or pimento, and seasoned with salt. It may be put through a potato ricer and sprinkled over the pineapple. Chopped pineapple and cheese make an excellent sandwich spread.

Fry small fish over a low even heat, in a small amount of good-flavored fat, using a heavy skillet. Such fish as perch, butterfish, spots, or smelts, are wiped dry, rolled in flour or corn meal, and put into hot fat without crowding. Reduce the temperature and cook evenly and slowly until a brown crust is formed. Turn carefully and cook on the other side. If turned too soon the fish may break and soak up fat. Filets of flounder and haddock are often rolled in egg and bread crumbs and friend in deep fat, but they may also be floured and cooked like small fish. Serve a section of lemon for squeezing over the fish with each portion. Send fish to the table very hot on a hot platter as soon as cooked.

Rayon garments should never be hung in the wind as the strain is hard on the fibers and might cause them to separate. The smooth fiber of rayon does not wrinkle during drying so that the articles can be laid flat, hung over the back of a chair or a clothes line and allowed to dry.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Larry Parks, Administrator of the Estate of Jos. P. Parks, deceased, Plaintiff.
vs.
William B. Malone, Defendant.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3970.
To the August Term, 1929
Action in attachment on Note.

Now on this 2nd day of March, 1929, and in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and files his petition and affidavit in attachment, alleging among others things that the defendant, William B. Malone, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law in this State and asks that an order of publication be made herein and that said defendant, William B. Malone be notified by publication in The Sikeston Standard of the nature and pendency of this action.

Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that the said defendant, William B. Malone, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and no-100 ($525.00), being the principal amount of a promissory note given Jos. P. Parks, deceased by the defendant, William B. Malone, September 23rd, 1924, and due 120 days after date, together with interests, costs and attorney fee and that his property has been attached, and unless said defendant, William B. Malone, be and appear at the next regular August Term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1929, and on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and his attached property sold to satisfy the aforesaid debt, interest, attorney fee and costs of suit.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri. To be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court.

T. F. HENRY.
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of beginning.

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $101.05, plus costs, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th. 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 11th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $44.31, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. Blanton,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 12th day of January, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 21st day of November, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2),

in the sum of $81.17, plus court costs, for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of November 21st, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

Bring Spring Indoors With FLOWERS

Spring flowers are so fragrant and lovely and they give such charm to a room that it's a real investment in happiness to keep a standing order for flowers to be delivered two or three times a week from—

YOUNG'S PLACE
Phone 192

The cost is surprisingly little, too, when you consider how much joy the entire family get from the flowers.

KC
BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over
38 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Guaranteed Pure and Healthful
Millions of pounds used by the Government

Famous Dry Goods Co.
Under Emergency Hospital

Big Sale Beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 16 and Ending March 30

This is a new and up-to-date stock of fine merchandise which we are offering. Showing Pre-Easter dresses and hats. Two weeks only, March 16 to 30.

The S. E. Mo. District Christian Endeavor Convention
Starts
Friday Eve, March 22nd
at the
Christian Church
In Sikeston, Mo.
PLAN TO REGISTER AND ATTEND NOW

YES--SILVERTOWNS!

Do you ever stop to consider what your tires go through? Remember the old wagon days when the only tires were steel rims? You felt every stone, every little depression in the road. Modern tires absorb these thousands of shocks. They withstand millions of contortions. Each tire goes through more than 500 flexing actions every mile; when it goes 100 miles it does as much work as you do if you shoveled 220 tons of coal into a second-story window.

Keeping tires inflated to the right pressure is tremendously important, having occasional inspections to make sure rims are in good condition, dirt and grit kept out, cuts and injuries fixed. That's what we mean by tire service—with honest advice as to what you should do to save money on tires.

We help you get the kind of tire performance that means more than just convenience—it means low cost—a definite saving.

That service is given without charge here.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

"Positively The Greatest Bargain Event You Have Ever Witnessed"

AUCTION

$25,000.00 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS

LAIR FURNITURE CO.

Throw Open Their Entire Stock Of Fine Furniture To The Public For 5 DAYS ONLY--Selling A Piece At A Time To The Highest Bidder!

FREE FREE

At each auction a valuable and lovely piece of furniture will be given away to someone in the audience.

Be Here Promptly at 2 p.m. Sat.

An amazing and interesting publicity and good will campaign.

Abounding in thrilling interest to all who value economy.

Sale Under Direction
C. LAWRENCE COOK CO.
International Furniture
Auctioneers

The Selling Starts Saturday, March 16th Promptly at 2 p.m.

You can pick out, choose anything you wish to bid on. The article will be placed on the display platform, thoroughly described, and sold to the highest bidder. Buy what you want and set your own price.

2 Auctions Daily!

Afternoon 2:00 Evening 7:30

For 5 Days Only!

A Selling Campaign To Make New Friends And Customers

We want every housewife in Southeast Missouri to pay us a visit during this auction. Come whether you wish to buy or not.

COMFORTABLE SEATS FOR ALL

An Auction That Will Be Conducted With Dignity

You Set the Price

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How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

AS YOU FEED SO SHALL THEY LAY

From somewhere way back in my third reader days, I recall the story of a miser who tried to feed his horse shavings. It would save the price of hay, he reasoned, and if the change was made gradually the beast would never know the difference. Maybe the horse was fooled, but Nature most certainly was not. Long before the diet got to be all shavings the poor old horse gave up the ghost.

As I observe the way a great many people feed their chickens, I am often reminded of that story. I don't mean they are stingy, but their lack of knowledge about feeding is just as great. They are expecting the impossible and wonder greatly why they are so consistently disappointed.

The first thing that must be thoroughly understood is that from the hen's point of view egg laying is a secondary matter. She eats first of all to build up and maintain her own body. If, after enough has been eaten for that purpose, she can be persuaded to eat still more of the right kind of food correctly proportioned, she will lay eggs. That's all there is to the theory of scientific poultry feding.

The next essential fact to be mastered is that different kinds of feeds produce widely different results. Grains furnish, for the most part, substances called carbohydrates which are transformed into fat for the fowl's body and albumen or egg whites. Other substances, known as proteins, build up the muscles of the bird and furnish yolks for eggs. Proteins are usually fed in the form of meat scraps, milk, or tankage. There are some proteins in grains but not enough for the hen's body and eggs too.

For the egg shells and bones of the fowl, minerals are required, calcium carbonate being the principal one. For that purpose, crushed oyster shell or limestone is kept before the fowls at all times.

A certain amount of green food is also required. It helps prevent digestive disorders and contains the two valuable vitamins, A and D, so essential to the proper assimilation of other food. Without vitamin D, for example, the minerals in the feed cannot be made over into bone and egg shell.

Once it is clearly understood that each different kind of feed has its own individual job to do, the very term, "balanced ration", ceases to sound quite so much like a foreign language. It becomes plain that the ration must consist of just so much material containing carbohydrates and a proportionate amount containing proteins.

An example of what I consider a well balanced ration is the one given below, which I have used successfully for a number of years. For the sake of those not familiar with this method of feeding, I shall explain that mashes are customarily put in hoppers and kept constantly before the hens at all times. The grains are preferably fed by hand with the feedings far enough apart so the hens will eat plenty of mash in between times. The grains are called scratch feeds, by the way, because they are usually buried in deep litter. That makes the hens have to scratch it out, thus getting much needed exercise.

A balanced poultry ration:

Scratch Feed

100 lbs. yellow corn
100 lbs. wheat or heavy oats.

Mash Feed

100 lbs. wheat bran
100 lbs. middlings
100 lbs. yellow corn meal
50 lbs. ground oats
100 lbs. meat scraps.
5 lbs. common salt.

Plenty of seasonable green stuff should accompany this ration. Grit, charcoal and oyster shell should be kept before the hens at all times. And water! Yes, of course. Eggs are 65 per cent water and a plentiful supply of fresh, clean water should always be on hand to supply that requirement. It is also essential for the health of the flock.

The feeding of a balanced ration will work wonders. There are plenty of examples of flocks that were fed all grain rations with only fair results, but which doubled or even trebled their output as soon as a good mash with the necessary protein element was added. It is not enough however, just to feed a 50-50 mash and scratch feed ration all the time. The successful poultry man will study his flock. He will know whether they are being forced and producing beyond their normal capacity, or whether they are getting too fat and lazy so they are not laying as much as they should. If the former, he will cut down on the mash and feed more grain and increase the mash to make birds consume more protein.

Note:—I will gladly answer questions about any phase of poultry feeding which may be addressed to me in care of the editor of this newspaper.

STODDARD COUNTY FARMERS CLAIM DAMAGE TO CROPS BY HUGE FLOCKS OF WILD GEESE

Farmers of Stoddard County have appealed to Judge Charles B. Faris of the federal court for advice as to whether they should shoot large flocks of wild geese that have invaded wheat fields and are causing serious damage by digging up sprouting seeds.

The farmers seek a loophole in the federal migratory bird law to permit them to eradicate the geese.

Judge Faris referred the matter to District Attorney Breuer, who in turn referred it to Harry Barmeier, federal game warden. One authority said today that the United States geological survey has authority, after investigation, to direct destruction of game which is destroying crops.

No Way For Farmers To Fight Wild Geese

A sheltered valley of some 5000 acres of wheat land in Stoddard County, which burst into life with a gorgeous cloak of green with the first breath of spring, was the envy of Southeastern Missouri farmers until last week, when huge flocks of wild geese in their northward passage above the Mississippi discovered the green patch on a barren landscape and chose it for a happy hunting ground.

Now, with the green fields vanishing under teh daily onslaughts of the passing flocks, farmers of the valley finger their shotguns, look askance at the watchful Deputy Game Wardens and wish there were some loophole in the United States migratory game law which would permit them to destroy the hungry birds.

Charles Liles, Dexter lawyer, who has become spokesman for the disgruntled farmers, was told yesterday that a telegram to the United States Biological Survey at Washington would bring an investigator, and, if justified, authority to kill the geese.

"But, it would be too late then", he said. "In a week the geese will be gone and the wheat will be gone. There is one farmer whose 500 acres are as clean as a pavement now".

Among the heaviesst losers, Liles said, were Mrs. Minnie Walters and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, widows, who own adjoining wheat fields comprising about 1500 acres. With the first onslaughts of the geese, their sons, Lee Walters and Ned Jones, sought to scare the birds away. Then, one day, Deputy Game Wardens heard shotguns bark in the Walters fields and arrested the two young men with smoking weapons in their hands. They were charged with violating the game law.

"Those boys could have hit anything they shot at", Liles explained, "but the wardens didn't find a single bird. They were shooting in the air to scare the geese away".

Mrs. Walters conferred with Liles. Both communicated with Liles' friend, Federal Judge Faris, in St. Louis, asking him if he could find the desired loophole.

Judge Faris, too, was at a loss and referred the communications yesterday to United States Attorney Breuer, who sent them along to Harry Barmeier, Federal Game Warden for this district. Barmeier of course, could have obtained quick action thru the Biological Survey, but the hopes of the Stoddard County farmers were against another snag. The warden had left St. Louis Tuesday morning by automobile for a tour of Southern Illinois in conection with his work, and will not return until Sunday.—Post-Dispatch.

——and the geese themselves solved the problem Wednesday of this week by pulling out for parts unknown. The Federal game wardens may still be passing the buck as to the legality of killing the birds, but the geese have "refuled" and have gone. Farmers wonder whether there is enough wheat left standing to make a crop.

Einstein says only about a dozen men in the world could probably understand his new gravitation theory, but we don't know about that. A lot of us have mastered the income-tax blank.—American Lumberman.

Well, one thing, the alky boys may lug machine-guns around the street in Chicago, but we're not going to let them use cannon or siege artillery. There's certain limits to almost everything.—Chicago Tribune.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Otis Bishop and family have moved from Ben Matthews' farm to Sikeston, where he has accepted a position at the Shoe Factory.

Mrs. E. Suchman will go as a delegate for the Royal Neighbors of Sikeston to Moberly Tuesday, where the State Camp meeting convenes.

Bill Miller spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at East Prairie on business.

J. A. Williams has moved from Zalma, Mo., to his farm, one-half miles east of the Switch, which has been vacated by Printis Kee.

Mrs. Jennie Breen continues quite ill at her daughter's, Mrs. J. S. Chiles.

Irvan Smooth returned from Lakeland, Fla., Sunday, where he spent the winter and will spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

Given Gillard on Onanta, Ala., was the week-end guest of his father-in-law, E. R. Burns.

Rev. G. A. Crocker of Blodgett transacted business here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm, Irvan Smoot and Mrs. C. W. Smoot visited relatives and friends at East Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Bert Beck and family have moved to T. Wilson's place, about 3 miles northeast of the Switch.

Our teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen will attend demonstration school at Ancell, Friday.

There will be a community sale at the old Walpole place, Friday, March 15, consisting of horses, mules, cattle and farm implements. C. B. Watson will call the sale.

Misses Geraldine Salyer, G. Eubanks and Bill Warren attended Christian Endeavor meeting at Illmo last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hill, rural school supervisor from Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, visited our school Tuesday. He complimented us highly on our community building.

C. C. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevens visited at Birds Point Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Hargrave and daughter, Wilma, visited friends at Bertrand Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Parker of Blodgett transacted business here Monday.

Clyde Ford is suffering with a bone felon.

Mrs. Floyd McCray and baby have returned to Des Moines, Ia., after several days visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Warren.

Ed Suchman trucked a load of hogs to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevens left Tuesday by truck for Lynn Creek Mo., where they will make their future home. The community regrets very much losing them, but wish the best of luck.

Mrs. M. V. Hill of Willow Springs is the guest of Mrs. W. Widdows.

Miss Bessie O'Bryan is confined to her home by ilness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside have moved on Ben Matthews' place, which was vacated by Otis Bishop.

Don't forget the St. Patrick social at H. E. Bird's, Friday night, March 15. Everybody invited. 15c each. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds to go to the Baptist church.

The annual meeting of the Miner Community Association will meet on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p. m. A program, speaking, election of trustees, display of bird houses by school boys. Everybody invited.

NAMES BUS SUPERVISOR

Poplar Bluff, March 13.—C. E. Bishop of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company engineering department here, has been named supervisor of bus lines for the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company, with offices here, it was announced today. Bishop will take over his new duties March 16. Operation of bus lines throughout this district will center at Poplar Bluff.

Frequently the cause of foot trouble lies in the stockings, and it is very important that these fit perfectly.

In line with the prevalent custom of giving airplanes appropriate names, we suggest for the recent transcontinental speed-record-breaker 'Bad News'.—Council Bluffs Non-pareil.

Professor Einstein's new theory is out, and so far we haven't been able to do much with it. However, we're not worried. It took the professor himself ten years to figure it out.—New York Evening Post.

Not long ago the announcement was made of a practical process of applying aluminum in the shape of a plating and now from England comes the statement that films of zinc, nickel, copper or chromium have been substantially fixed to aluminum. The announcement is made that the process is an electrolytic one and that it is both practical and inexpensive and is desired for many industrial purposes.

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FLASH

The Lead Dog

By

George Marsh

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CHAPTER V

The Patrol of the Gray Owl.

Brock opened dazed and puzzled eyes to find himself lying on the snow where he had been knocked unconscious by the knife handle of the Cree. With throbbing head, and brain still dull from the blows of the knife handle, he drew himself to a sitting position.

"He's up now!" said the white man, in Cree, then turned to the boy. "You're lucky, my young fightin' cock, to come to as you did! Louis, here, wanted to put a knife into you. You sure slugged him for fair. Now shake yourself together! We got t'make camp."

Slowly Brock's confused head cleared. Yes, he recalled, he was tightening a heel thong, when they jumped him. He got the first, then the others piled on, hit him from behind on the head. The boy got to his feet and raised his hand to his swollen head. The fingers were without feeling!

Like the shock of ice water the realization of what that meant spurred Brock's fumbling brain. His fingers were freezing! Groping in the snow where he had fought, he found his mittens.

"Come on now, you!" rasped the white man as the Indian started. "You behav or I'll bore you! Walk off lively now; it's late."

Brock was too dejected—too indifferent—to answer.

Rubbing his hands vigorously with snow, then slowly bringing back the blood by putting them inside his shirt beneath his armpits, Brock followed the Crees, one of whom carried his rifle, while the white man brought up the rear.

As the exertion of snowshoeing in the keen air started the circulation in his numbed limbs, the clearing brain of the boy began to busy itself with his situation. Poor Gaspard! He would never know why his partner had not met him at the far side of the barren. He would wait there, faithful old Gaspard, anxious, wondering.

As usual, Gaspard had been right. It was smoke, not haze, they had seen—smoke from the fire of these people. There was one consolation in it all; they wanted to take him alive. It would have been easy to shoot him from ambush—or knife him. And now who were they, and what would they do with him? When they made camp the white leader would show his hand—question him; and, as he had not spoken to the Indians, Brock decided that he would pretend complete ignorance of Cree. He might learn something.

Then, at the exclamation "Kekway!" from the leading Indian, Brock looked up to see the light of a campfire in the distance. A third Cree was waiting for their return with a steaming caribou stew and hot tea.

As he ate his supper beside the fire, Brock listened intently to the conversation. From his looks and manner of speaking, Brock decided that the bearded chief of the party was an English Canadian, and after they had eaten, and lit their pipes, the white man began his examination of the prisoner.

"So you and your partner thought you'd hunt the Yellow-Leg this winter?"

"Yes," replied Brock, looking the older man squarely in the eye, "it's free country; and I ask you what you mean by jumping me this way, and what you think you're going to do with me?"

The bearded man laughed as he exhaled a cloud of smoke. "My boy," he said, "this ain't free country. It belongs to me and my partners—we were here first. And you Hudson's Bay people have got to keep out—or take the consequences."

"Who are you and your partners?" fiercely demanded Brock. "And when did you become the law in this country?"

The other smiled good-naturedly at the spirit of his prisoner. He seemed to bear no ill will toward Brock, but the boy remembered Pierre Lecroix. "That's tellin'. Who are you and yours?"

Here the imagination and Scotch shrewdness Brock gave him an inspiration. "I'm not afraid to tell you" he said sarcastically, "that one of my partners is Etienne Lecroix of Fort Albany. Ever hear of him?"

At the name of the famous Etienne Lecroix, the white man gave an involuntary start, his eyes widened in surprise, as he repeated this news in Cree to his men.

"Another is Black Jack Desaulles—ever heard of him?" The faces of his auditors, for the curious Crees had joined their chief at the fire, filled Brock with inward delight. They had indeed heard of the chief of the Albany River patrol of the provincial police—dead shot and known from God's lake to Rupert House as a man without fear. Brock had certainly thrown a bomb into the camp of his captors from the grave looks they exchanged.

The older man puffed for a space on his pipe, evidently digesting the startling information that two of the ablest and most feared men in the Hudson's Bay country were wintering on the Yellow-Leg—Etienne Lecroix, uncle of Gaspard, and head man at Fort Albany, and the famous "Black Jack" Desaulles; and that being so, were there for but one purpose—the solution of the mysterious disappearance of Pierre Lecroix. As Brock secretly reveled in the discomfiture of his captors, he wondered if he had helped rather than injured his own chances.

He was silent as the camp prepared for the night. He had his own blanket in his pack, and, when they had tied him up with rawhide, so he could not move easily without disturbing the Indians who lay on either side on the spruce boughs near the fire, he was wrapped in th robe.

With his arms and legs fettered escape was impossible, so his thoughts ran the gamut of the events of the day which had placed him here, a prisoner—a prisoner, who, like Pierre Lecroix, might never again be heard from. What a jolt the names of Gaspard's uncle and "Black Jack" Desaulles had given them! If only it were true, and these men were back there with Gaspard, to come to his aid. Like wolves they'd take the trail. Like wolves they'd fall on these people. But his partner was alone. What could he do single-handed against four?

At last Brock tried to sleep, for he would need his strength, whatever happened. After a time, his tired body brought him to the frontiers of unconsciousness, only to be waked by the call of a gray owl.

He opened his drowsy eyes to watch the glow of the fire on the black screen of surrounding spruce, then closed them with a sigh. Once more he drew near to sleep.

Then again, the haunting call of the gray owl boomed through the soundless forest, "Whoo, hoo-hoo-hoo, whooo-whooo!" but this time to be followed by a faint squawk.

The signal! The signal of their boyhood! Gaspard. He had trailed them. Gaspard had gone in search of the partner who failed to meet him at the rendezvous, found the trail and followed. He lay there now out in the snow, warning Brock of his coming. Staunch old Gaspard!

Shortly Brock heard a faint sound behind the snow hole, and he turned his eyes to see a dark head and shoulders, and the glint of steel where the light from the fire touched a knife blade. Cautiously Gaspard worked his way through the hole in the snow he had dug beyond the sleepers' heads under the roof of boughs.

Locating his friend, Gaspard thrust his face close to Brock's lifted head and whispered, "Where are you tied?"

"Knees and elbows," replied Brock under his breath, desperate with impatience and taut nerves.

Gaspard's arm reached down over his body and the knife slit the cotton jacket of the plaited rabbit skins. Again the razor edge of the knife worked to free Brock from the blanket. Gaspard did not dare remove because of the nearness of the sleepers. At last in desperation, Lecroix seized Brock's shoulders and slowly drew him from between his neighbors, and back through the hole in the snow. A slash at his elbow and knees, and Brock was free, with his recovered rifle jammed into his hands.

For a space, the two stood in the snow, guns cocked, ears straining for a sound from the sleep hole. Then, slipping his feet into the thongs of his snowshoes, Brock whispered, as an arm gripped the shoulders of his partner: "Come on—they're dead asleep!"

The lean features of Gaspard twisted with hate as he replied: "No, we feenish dem now!"

"Wait!" Brock held the arm of his friend. "They didn't shoot or knife me today, when they had the chance—they fought me with their hands. We can't do this—after that!"

Lecroix scowled. His black eyes narrowed as he met his friend's pleading look. Then, with a nod, he agreed: "We go."

And, like the feather patrols of the forest night, the two drifted silently from the sleeping camp.

As a bitter dawn slashed the eastern horizon with blue and gray, and the stars faded, Gaspard and Brock crossed the ice of the outlet and built a fire in a cedar swamp, to boil their tea, eat, and rest.

"Why do you think they tried to take me alive?" queried Brock when he had given Gaspard the full details

"By Golly, I'm Lucky Not to Be Stiff in the Snow This Minute Full of Knife Jabs."

of the fight and capture. "By golly, I'm lucky not to be stiff in the snow this minute full of knife jabs."

"Ah-hah! Eet ees ver' strange," agreed his friend. "But you mak' mistake to stop me last night. Four of dem—I fix dem all wid de knife. Now dey hunt us tru de long snow."

"I'm not so sure of that. From the way they opened their eyes when I told them that your uncle Etienne and Black Jack Desaulles were here, I'll bet you they leave the country—think they're being hunted themselves. They don't want to meet that pair."

"Wal, dey will be hunted," said Gaspard, grimly. "One of dem will tell me wat he know about my fader—before de goose fly nord."

"I'm with you, partner! The bumps on my old head yet for revenge. I'm with you to the finish. I've told you once, and I tell you again, that I'll never forget what you did for me last night. When I heard that old signal of ours, I thought my heart would jump clear out of my mouth. You're a sure enough partner. Before we leave this country we'll do some tall hunting on our own account, eh?"

"You keep your eye open affair dis," said Lecroix, soberly. "Eef dey shoot at you and miss, mak' dem t'ink you are hit. Fall down and wait wid your gun cocked for dem to look for you."

"Oh, I've learned my lesson. To think of that Indian getting so close without my knowing it."

As the sun turned the white lake below them into a sheet of flame, the partners followed the rock outcroppings of the long ridge which wiped out their trail and baffled any immediate pursuit. In the middle of the forenoon, four hungry and delighted huskies welcomed them home.

"Now we've got some fur to trap, Gaspard," said Brock as the partners took council for the future. "You and I are each in debt at Hungry House about four hundred dollars, and we've got our hearts set on owning a first-class outfit, haven't we?"

Gaspard nodded as he smoked.

"Well," continued Brock, "my idea is to concentrate on fur until the January blizzards, while it's prime. After that, if we've had good luck, and these people let us alone, we can start, when the sledding is better and the snow packed, looking for them. What do you say?"

Gaspard's black brows contracted in a frown. "Dey nevaire keep away so long tam. Dese people come and look for trail, for sure. Some day dey work sout' of de lak and walk into camp."

"Well, we can't help that," admitted Brock. "They're bound to cross our trap-line trails if they come far enough, and the snow holds off. If they find the camp while we're away, they'll shoot the dogs and wait for us. How can we avoid it?"

"We mak' new cache for half de grub, first t'ing—back een dat swamp on de head of dis brook, and keep away from it so de snow show no trail. Den We always travel wid a dog and sen' heem ahead w'en we come back to camp. Dey got to shoot huskie or he smell dem an holler. Dat weel save us from ambush."

"That's a crackin' idea, Gaspard!" cried Brock, then his eyes shifted to the great slate-gray puppy lying in the snow. "If they shoot that feller over there, though," he nodded at his dog, "they've got to get me too, haven't they, pup?"

The husky rose from his bed, his oblique eyes intently watching the speaker.

"But how shall we leave the other dogs? Loose? They'd hunt, of course—wouldn't be around, probably, so that wouldn't help any."

"No, we leave dem tied on weak raw-hide. Dat hold dem, but eef dey smell Cree dey go wild an' break eet. We hide dem een de scrub spruce each side de camp."

"It's the best we can do—unless we quit the country."

Gaspard knocked out his pipe on a fire-log and rose. "You goin' leeve dis countree, Brock?" he asked, the wraith of a smile curling his stiff lips.

"By the great, horned owl and all his descendants—no!" And sucking a long breath into his deep chest, Brock rose and clapped his friend on the back. "I'm goin' to help you find out about your father, partner, you know that?"

"Ah-hah! I t'ot so!" The eyes of Gaspard pictured his gratitude.

(Continued Tuesday)

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Joyce of Cape Girardeau spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. She is interested in Sunday school and all religious and educational work and her talk was very inspiring.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday of last week.

George Buchanan and B. F. Marshall, Jr., were business visitors in St. Louis, Friday and Saturday.

Forrest Tisdale visited his sister at Woodrive, Ill., last week.

Messrs. Rhodes, Koerber and Barnes attended the tournament at Cape Girardeau last week.

Wayne Bess and family of Sikeston visited friends here, Saturday.

Garth Doss of Caruthersville spent Sunday with his father, Rev. Doss and family.

The Eastern Star met Tuesday night. The district deputy was here. After an enjoyable meeting, lunch was served.

F. M. Withrow was in St. Louis last week-end to see his wife, who is a patient at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and son, Tally, visited Mrs. Harry Poe at Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby of Commerce visited Steve's mother this week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie had business at the county seat Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons and Misses Davis, Slinkard, Nistendirk and Smith were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. O. B. Embry and children returned Sunday from Piggott, Ark., where they have been visiting for the past three weeks.

Several families and some of our young people attended the Teachers' Training Course at Sikeston, Sunday.

Miss Witt, of Scott County Health Unit, had business here last Wednesday.

The Woman's Club sponsored the baby clinic held at the high school last Wednesday. Several mothers and babies attended and enjoyed the lecture. The Health Unit is doing a good work by providing such able speakers for these meetings.

George Pearman and family moved this week from Mrs. Kate Alle's house to one owned by Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

Mrs. Dora Bradley and Miss Edith Tisdale were home from school last week-end.

SALE OF 110,000 ACRES SETS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RECORD

Poplar Bluff, March 11.—The largest tract of farming land ever put on sale in Southeast Missouri, is being disposed of by the Great Western Land Company, subsidiary of the American Sugar Refinery of New York, as a result of closing the company mill here after operating for nearly 30 years.

More than 110,000 acres of land in Butler County, Missouri, and Clay County, Arkansas, most of which is in cultivation, is included in the tract. Many of the smaller farms, heretofore leased by the company, have modern homes and barns constructed on them.

One particular ranch, built as a model for farmers throughout this section, and costing $75,000, was sold for less than one-tenth of the cost, according to Homer Chapman, in charge of sales.

"The company", said Chapman, "is not in the farming business. It purchased this land many years ago at from $1 to $2 per acre, merely for the timber it contained. Now, with much of it in cultivation it is being sold for little more than that price. The company wanted to get rid of it and decided to sell the large tract at any price it could get".

This sale has caused further reduction in farm land, at least temporarily since it is located in protected sections, where drainage keeps it high and dry at all seasons of the year.

A little chili sauce gives excellent flavor to the breadcrumb stuffings for green peppers.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the wards of said City will be, as follows:

Ward No. 1—At the City Hall
Ward No. 2—At the Keith Building
Ward No. 3—At Boyer's Garage
Ward No. 4—At the office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

Done by the order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk.

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Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

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YOU WILL WIN—During the month of March, I will deliver 2000 pounds of coal for $5.00 cash. With my money back guarantee on either nut or lump coal, you can't lose. TRY IT!
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

Announcement

The Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co. are pleased to make known to the public that they have disposed of their entire line of

School Supplies and Accessories to YOUNG'S PLACE

where they will in the future, render the same satisfactory devises and attention as the public desires.

If we do not have in stock what you want, give us sufficient time and we will get it for you.

This store is continually on the lookout for merchandise to satisfy the buying public and we will appreciate your inquiries.

High School Text Books and Classics, Blue Jay's full line of Stationery, Pencils, Rubber Erasers, Inks, Crayolas, Anything You Want For School

YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

J. A. TURNER
A GARDEN BREAKER
When in need of garden work
CALL
PHONE 900F11
Sunset Addition

Always on Duty

The telephone hsa come to be the symbol of unsleeping vigilance. At any hour of the day or night it stands ready to serve. Alert operators are always waiting at the switchboard to connect you with anybody, anywhere.

Our service is just as constant as that of the telephone. Throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day there is a responsible representative of this organization on duty, ready to render service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

In many instances the automobile will replace the Indian pony when 25 tribal chiefs hit the trail to Denver, Colo., this summer to attend a pow-wow preliminary to the Indian Congress of America being arranged for 1930.

NOTICE OF ADMINSTRATION

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of J. A. Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LUCY ANDRES,
Adminstratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.
the Probate Court of Scott County.

Black Velvet

Outstanding in Wintertime Chic Is the Afternoon Frock of Transparent Velvet. Black Is a Favored Color

VELVET, velvet and more velvet. That is the slogan of the coming winter season. Velvet with all its soft draping qualities and its lustrous sheen and its spell of femininity creates the most interesting of fall and winter fabrics for formal and semi-formal gowns for the appeal of velvet is universal.

Very early models showed a tendency to introduce color into the mode. Bright and rich shades were shown in the newer silhouettes and it seemed as if greens, reds and blues as well as the more passive beiges and grays would take precedence in fall colors. But in later models black has been pre-eminently shown. Black is forever chic, it possesses an allure to those who seek the feminine in style and it also suggests mystery.

This season, with its open appeal to sophistication, uses black in all fabrics and for all occasions. The beauty of heavy dull satin, crêpe satin, georgette, wool crêpe, and velvet all unite in emphasizing this phase of the mode. Black velvet, because of its universal appeal to both youth and age possesses the greatest popularity.

Thelma Todd is seen wearing a charming black velvet dress in the First National film, "The Crash." The model, while in general straight in silhouette, shows a flare at the hem. A jabot of black velvet from the neck to the hem is an interesting feature while a butterfly bow of cream Chantilly lace forms a color contrast.

"The Crash"
WILL BE SHOWN
at the
Malone Theatre
Friday, Mar. 22

GOVERNMENT TO RAISE S. E. MISSOURI LEVEE

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 12.—The Government is planning extensive repair work along the main levee of the Little River Drainage District since the district is not now able to finance the necessary strengthening work. The levee extends inland from the Mississippi River to Allenville and protects thousands of acres of farm land. Government engineers recently made tests to determine how high a flood the dike could withstand.

Government officials have not said when the repair work will begin. The survey was made by engineers from Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Wilby's office at Memphis, Tenn.

Nearly 1,000,000 yards of earth is to be handled along the five miles of levee between Allenville and a point where the dike crosses the St. Louis-Memphis line of the Frisco Railroad. That section is in Cape Girardeau County. Included in the task also is 15,000 feet of revetment work, it is said.

When the Government has finished the reconstruction project the district will have to attend to maintenance. Should changes be necessary the district is also to furnish right-of-way.

Urges Federal Relief of Drainage

Benton, Mo., March 12.—Addressing the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau here, Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, discussed tax refunds for drainage districts in Southeast Missouri.

"The development cames faster than we anticipated", he said. "When the first drainage ditch was dug in this section, who would have tho't that by now there would be 112, with a total of 550,000 acres, some with as small an acreage as 1000? There are now 3000 miles of drainage ditches, and more dirt was moved in digging the ditches than was moved in digging the Panama Canal. Seventy-five million dollars has been spent in developing the drainage district land.

"Another reason our taxes are in the shape they are, is that no one had any idea the Government would treat agriculture as it has. Agriculture is the basic industry of the nation, 6,000,000 men being actively engaged therein, and 30,000,000 people are directly dependent on it.

"The Government has elevated practically every other economic industry, has provided a tariff for industries, Federal Reserve Bank for industry, has given relief to railroads, recognized labor's demands, taken care of immigration, protected shipping industries, and given attention to public utilities, and at the time the McNary-Haugen bill was vetoed passed a $30,000,000 appropriation for shippers. What has been done for farmers? Nothing.

"After the war, when the millions of pairs of shoes contracted for and never worn were paid for, when the ships that were built were brought and allowed to rot in the harbors, when other war supplies were taken from the munition factories, the guarantees to farmers were withdrawn.

"We are not asking for a donation, but want a loan, based on public health, conservation of natural assets, and the Government's duty to a group of citizens who have depleted their resources. We are entitled to it; others are getting relief and we are making a demand in harmony with policies dealing with irrigation ventures in the West where relief has been forthcoming. We want the Government to take up the bonds as they become due and permit them to run for 40 years without interest. By then we will have built our school houses, built our roads, and our drainage, work will have been perfected. It is not a donation, but a loan".

TOWN EARNS $1000 A MONTH FROM MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Salem, Mo., March 11.—An investigation by Mayor C. H. Slawson of Salem, Dent County, where a special bond issue election for the purchase of a city lighting plant is to be held, discloses that similar ventures by other towns have been financially successful.

Mayor Slawson reports that West Plains, is receiving a profit of $1000 a month from its lighting plant. Oakly, Kan., received a surplus of $9000 from its lighting plant last year.

Other cities report similar profits and in some instances profits from municipal owned light and water plants pay all expensse of the city administration, and at the same afford the citizens a cheaper service than that offered by privately owned concerns.

It is indicated that the Prohibition-enforcement job may be shifted from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. Our own view is that this is properly the work of the Secretary of the Interior.—The New Yorker.

It is said that the Indians, who grew tobacco in this country long before the arrival of Europeans, felled trees and burned them to obtain ashes for their tobacco patches. The value of this practice has been confirmed. Modern knowledge shows that tobacco needs plenty of potash in the fertilizer and that without it the leaves develop potash "hunger", lose their normal green color, and deteriorate in quality. More potash than is now generally used would give more profitable returns, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The quantity depends, of course, on the soil, system of cropping, and other factors, but a minimum of 40 to 60 pounds an acre should be used on most light tobacco lands.

SECY. OF AGRICULTURE GIVES SUMMARY OF GRAIN CONDITIONS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, March 14.—Missouri farm reserves of corn and oats are greater than one year ago, with more of these grains on farms than the 5-year average, 1923 to 1927.

Wheat stocks on farms are less than last year and less by half of the 5-year average, 1923 to 1927, as reported to Charles E. Null, of the U. S Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri farm corn reserves amount to 72,616,000 bushels compared with 58,829,000 last March and the 5-year average of 71,438,000 bushels. Estimates indicate 8 per cent of the 1928 corn crop moved out of the county in which it was produced, compared with 16 per cent of the 1927 crop and 12 per cent for the 10-year average. Of the 1928 corn crop 33 per cent was merchantable, against 76 per cent of the 1927 crop and 78 per cent for 10-year average.

Wheat stocks on Missouri farms are estimated 2,111,000 bushels against 2,198,000 bushels one year ago, 5-year average 5,518,000 bushels. Fifty per cent of the 1928 crop was shipped out of the county into the open market, against 66 per cent last year and 60 per cent for last 10-year average.

Oat stocks on Missouri farms are 14,390,000 bushels, compared with 6,917,000 one year ago, and 11,827,000 bushels for the 5-year average. Nine per cent of the 1928 crop was shipped out of the county against 6 per cent of 1927 crop, and 15 per cent for 10-year average. The figures are based on the March 1 investigation.

Winter wheat had made no spring growth. Reports indicate some early plantings suffered last fall from Hessian fly and opinion of farmers seems to indicate late planting may have been damaged by alternate winter freezings and thawings. However, wheat is still in a dormant state and it was impossible to definitely ascertain the condition.

Intentions to plant early potatoes for the commercial crop in the Orrick district indicate about 20 per cent less acreage than last year, or about 5180 acres.

Farm labor is plentiful and exceeding the demand by seven per cent.

Improved farm land prices are about the same as last year. Sales were very slow during the last year. Prices of farm lands without improvements are still sagging.

Farm work had been held up by the accumulated frost in the ground. Oat seeding will be late this spring.

Acording to Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, the farm stocks of grain in the United States on March 1 were as follows: Corn, 1,030,000,000 bushels against 5-year average of 1,094,000,000; wheat, 148,813,000 bushels against 5-year average of 127,000,000; oats, 501,321,000 bushels against 5-year average of 480,092,000; rye, 5,456,00 bushels.

Jenkins Freed At Trial

Benton, March 12.—Charles Jenkins of Benton was released by a jury in Circuit Court here Tuesday when he was tried on a charge of operating a slot machine at Talley's Place, one miles north of Sikeston. The arrest was made by Sheriff Tom Scott.

But Even This Won't Stop It

Hollywood, Cal., March 12.—Leonard Stevens, author of the song entitled "I Faw Down and Go Boom", was recovering today after being run over by a hit and run driver.

CLASSICAL AND MODERN SELECTIONS ARE PRESENT ON GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

The twenty-seven glee club members of Drury College, who will sing for the entertainment of Sikeston music lovers at the high school gymnasium next Tuesday evening, will present a mixed program of classical and modern selections, under the directorship of Madame Mary Choisel.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday with school children and the reserved seat sale started Thursday morning at The Bijou. An admission of 50 cents is being charged.

The program, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 19:

PART I

Butterfly! Butterfly! (waltz from "Copelia") arranged by Gaines

Song of the Sea .....Stebbins
Glee Club

Piper June ..... Carew
Dorothy Rathbone

Ava Maria ..... Schubert
Glee Club

Soprano solo
....Mabel De la Porte Thompson

Violin obligato...Ida Bess Logan

Indian Mountain Songs .... Cadman

Sweet Miss Mary.....Neidlinger
Quartet
Dorothy Rathbone, First soprana; Helen Malin, First alto; Hylma Hill, second soprano and Beulah Logan, second alto.

Serenade .....Richard Strauss

To a Wild Rose .....McDowell

Around the Gypsy Fire
I. Brahms arranged by Paul Ambrose
Glee Club

The Wren ..... Benedict
Mabel De la Porte Thompson
Flute obligato, Grace Aida

American Indian Songs.... Cadman
arranged by Victor Harris
(a) From the Land of the Sky-blue Water
(b) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute
(c) The Moon Drops Low
Glee Club
Flute obligato, Grace Aida

PART II

Spell of the Blues—Bell Hop Chorus with Maurine Fuson

Goodbye Broadway, Hello Montreal
.....Mary Liz Crouch

Just a Precious Little Things Called Love
....Chorus with Elizabeth Leonard

I Faw Down and Go Boom
.....Lucille Jones

Sweethearts on Parade
.....Chorus with Maurine Fuson

SEGRAVE EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT BY 203 MILES P. H.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 11.—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British race driver, set a new world's motor car speed record here today at 231,36246 miles an hour.

That figure was the average speed of two runs up and down over a measured mile course. His average time for the mile was 15.56 seconds.

Taking a 4-mile start, Major Segrave flashed over the northward run at a speed of 231.51125 miles an hour and then a few moments later sped back southward at 231,21327 miles an hour.

At the north end of the course, the British driver stopped for several minutes to replenish the ice supply in his cooling system and to change all four wheels and tires.

Hugging the outside of the course, Major Segrave ran through several low places on the beach where water had collected from the receding tide, but it did not interfere with his driving.

Mrs. Segrave, who sat in the grandstand, covered her eyes with her hands. She did not look up until her husband was reported safe at the end of the course.

Major Segrave was travelling so fast photographers on the beach found it almost impossible to follow him with their eyes. To the spectators in the grandstand, high on the sand dunes, however, the visibility was much clearer and his run could be witnessed clearly.

His speed also exceeded the record of 214 miles an hour for a one-way run, set by Malcolm Campbel, also of England.

Major Segrave said he did not have his motor wide open and the car performed "wonderfully well". He declared the only mishap was a tap on the cooling system coming off and spraying him with water.

He steered by means of a peep sight trained on a target nine miles away.

An inspection of Major Segrave's tires disclosed several cuts, but nothing regarded as serious.

The Prince of Wales sells his horses, but it won't be the first time he has parted from them.—Nashville Banner.

Choose bright days to water the hotbed and water it only in the mornings. Watering in the evenings or on cloudy days chills the bed, with danger of freezing the plants. After watering, ventilate the bed well, to dry the plant foliage and the soil surface. This will prevent loss of plants from damping-off or mildew.

NINETY MEN INVITED TO SING "NINETY AND NINE" METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30 "Follow The Crowd"

New Line Ladies' Neckwear

KAUFMAN'S

CAIRO, ILLINOIS
The Store That Saves You Money

We Redeem S. & H. Green Trading Stamp

Kaufmans are well prepared to answer that all absorbing question of the Easter Wardrobe. Our Ready-to-Wear department is brimful of Easter Hats, Frocks, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses for Ladies, Juniors, Misses and Children. Come and look us over, you will not be urged to buy.

Spring Coats

Excellent assortment to choose from

CLOTH COATS
SILK COATS
BENGALINE COATS
SPORT COATS
NOVELTY COATS

All astonishing values. We repeat there are wonderful values in this selection, and if you want to obtain real values, come here and glance them over. Dress Coat, Sport Coat styles lined with Crepe Satin.
Specially Priced
$13.75 to $60.00

Saturday Specials
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
15c Grade
For Saturday, yards----
10c

PRINTED SILK and FLAT CREPE
$2.00 value ----------
$1.69

More New Sweaters, Skirts, Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, Tailored Blouses, Fancy Blouses arrived. Come and See Them

Spring Dresses

Present inestimable economy at the small price of
$9.50—2 for $18

A colorful assembly of Higher Priced Spring Creations, flatteringly youthful in their line and colors offering real economy at the price of
$9.50—2 for $18

A wonderful array of other Spring DRESSES
Specially Priced
$16.50, $25.00
$27.50, $29.50

New line of Bloomers, Step-Ins, Short Skirts, Vests, combination French Panties, Flapper Bloomers, specially priced $1.00. Fine quality, better materials than you will find anywhere else.

NEW HOOVER FROCKS
All sizes, good quality Muslin 98c

New Line
SILK SCARFS

Suit Days

are here
And here are the Suits

Specially Priced
$17.50
The Tailored Suit has a place all of its own, and its appeal to youth is based on its simplicity. These chic Suits in Tweed or Twill have Satin Piping and smark pockets. They are exceptional values at
$17.50

Spring Hats

For Ladies, Misses, Juniors and Children are presented in a wealth of attractive colors and styles, smartly interpreted Braid, Felt, Visca. Specially Priced
$1.98 to $10.75

JUST ARRIVED
Big Line of New
HAND BAGS
In all the new colors, materials and effects. Unusual values at
$2.25, $2.98 and $3.98

HAMS for Roasting or Broiling

One secret of easy housekeeping is to have a boiled or roast ham in the ice box for emergency use. Everyone likes them, especially if you select it here where prime quality hams always await your order.

Phone 344
Andres Meat Market
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Miner Switch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Amanda Long.

Rev. Joyce of St. Louis preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Miss Madge Mainord and Oscar, Jr., of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Sunday.

Mrs. Arminda Achley has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Aubrey Clarke has been very sick with pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis, has been nursing him. We hope to see this fine manly boy restored to health.

Dr. J. F. Waters of Sikeston was in Matthews, Sunday.

Robert Benford and sisters, Misses Marie and Mildred, shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

The property of Howard and G. D. Steele in Matthews, that was sold Saturday, was bought by Albert Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, last Sunday.

Mesdames F. E. Story, G. D. Steele and Albert Deane attended the funeral of Mr. Barnes at Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Taylor of Grand Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Arthur Darter of Wisconsin, Mrs. Clifford Foster of St. Louis and Mrs. H. Foster of Morley were guests of their sister, Mrs. G. D. Englehart last Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Alsup, Miss Lillith Deane, William Deane and Robert Benford were Sikeston shoppers last Saturday.

Mrs. John Spencer of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting here.

Mr. Edison's friends have always been distrest by his taste for ill-smelling cigars. Now we know where he got the idea that weeds contain rubber.—The New Yorker.

Any oil that is poured on the troubled waters of the Stewart-Rockefeller dispute seems to be on the boiling variety.—Manchester Union.

Two hundred American Legion members are expected at Fredericktown March 17 to attend the Thirteenth District convention. Delegates are expected from Festus, De Soto, Flat River, Bonne Terre, Ironton, Ste. Genevieve, Perryville and Sikeston. A dinner at Sonderman Hall will be served at 6 p. m. There will be a parade at 1:30. The auxiliary will participate.

Brooms have been used for years to put out dirt. Recently Forest Service officers proved them useful in putting out fire. On a bunch grass fire, rakes are a poor fire tool because they catch on the clumps and allow ashes to run through the teeth. On a recent bunch grass fire on the Carson National Forest in New Mexico, one man with a broom was said to be worth three with other tools. A fire fighter with a wet broom could knock the fire down and sweep back the necessary ashes almost as fast as he could walk.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1929 — NUMBER 48

LIONS CONTINUE TO URGE DRAINAGE WORK

The Lions Club Thursday heard reports from Lion Charles Hebbeler, chairman of a joint committee of City Council members, Lions and citizens, to consult with engineers and property owners as to the cost of drainage ditches to remove the water hazard from this city, from Lion W. H. Sikes and from Lion G. J. Phillips. Mr. Hebbeler reported that estimates of work would be discussed by the whole committee Thursday evening, provided the condition of E. C. Matthews permitted. Lion Phillips told the members present that he had been over the route of the proposed east-and-west ditch four times, and that the survey had been completed. "Once we let the contract for the work", he said, "it can be completed in three weeks or less, and the cost will not be prohibitive either". He urged full co-operation of all citizens to support the measure especially when finances for the project had to be raised. Lion Sikes reported that negotiations were underway to settle the Frisco drainage problem. The Sikeston Special Road District last week purchased a 60-ton Holt tractor and a 12-foot blade, to be used, among other places to raise the level of the Salcedo road, he said, and a larger ditch on the north side of this road, he pointed out, would care for all the water which normally falls north of the road, and other plans will be worked out to take care of surface water draining from the Hunter lands south.

The Club learned that the horticulturist with the State Highway Department will be here Thursday to confer with various civic clubs, the Legion, Lions and Woman's Club, regarding plans for the beautification of the highways. C. E. Brenton, W. H. Sikes and Ed Fuchs were appointed by President Van Horne to represent the Club next Thursday.

Harry Young, chairman of the show committee, told the Club that it has been decided definitely to have the Lions Club minstrel show the first week in April, probably on Thursday and Friday nights. L. M. Stallcup and C. L. Blanton, Jr., were appointed to membership on the program committee, and Lyle Malone, W. H. Sikes and Lion Fuchs on the ticket selling committee.

Two members of the Miner Community Association were present on Thursday, selling tickets for the Ladies' Night entertainment and banquet, to be held at the Miner Community Hall next Thursday night beginning at 8:0 0o'clock. The Club was scheduled to meet at Miner Switch last night for the ladies' night entertainment, but the plans were postponed one week.

Shortly before the close of the meeting, several members decided to drive out to the "cut off" on South Kingshighway to locate the position for the large sign to be erected there by the Club, directing traffic through the city. This sign will probably be placed Friday or Saturday.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO REORGANIZE TUES. NITE

A meeting of all Sikeston retailers is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the annual election of officers and disposition of other business. The term of office of President Lyle Malone expires on that date, and his succesor will be elected. Matters pertaining to the betterment of business conditions in the city will also be discussed.

LEGION BOYS PLANT SHRUBS AND BULBS ON THE SQUARE

The long heralded beautification of Legion Square began to take form Thursday afternoon when a half dozen Legionnaires manned spades and planted several dozen shrubs, trees and bulbs, kept in storage during the winter.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley will leave Saturday for a month's stay in Iowa inspecting various National Guard units.

The Standard is in receipt of an interesting but anonymous letter from a Sikeston merchant. The editor will be glad to print this letter and to give his answer when the writer will send his name to the office. The name will be withheld from publication in any such case when requested; but it is an invariable rule of this and other newspaper offices not to print anonymous letters, no matter what the contents.

FRIDAY IS DEAD LINE FOR BUYING AUTO TAGS

Business is still "good", or "very good" at the office of Cousin Ed Hollingsworth, and it seems to be getting continually better. Like Postum "There's a reason", because the days of grace permitted by Sheriff Tom Scott and other county officers for buying State auto license tags expires Friday evening, March 15. After that time, says Sheriff Scott, officers will be instructed to make arrests, so it's a case of either of——.

Mrs. Weyman Luten of Union City, Tenn., was a visitor over the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 87, ANSWERS TAPS WEDNESDAY

George W. Blair, retired farmer of the Vanduser community, and 87-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last Wednesday, March 13. Funeral services were conducted at the Vanduser Baptist church at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Culling officiating. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Welsh service. Mr. Blair was born January 30, 1842, and died at the age of 87 years, 1 month and 14 days. Mrs. Lura Blair, a daughter of this city, is one of the survivors.

Eulan Hawkins is very ill at his home on Fletcher avenue.

THREE-DAY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION STARTS HERE FRIDAY

The Southeast Missouri District Convention will meet here March 22, 23 and 24, at the Christian church. Former conventions met at Dexter last year and Kennett year before last.

This promises to be the largest convention to meet as Sikeston is the center of the district and it is more convenient to get to.

Principal speakers are: Alfred E. Crouch, State leader, who will make quite a few addresses; Rev. R. M. Talbert, Superintendent of Churches of this district, who will make the address Saturday night; also speakers from Springfield, Mo. An interesting program has been filled out. Rex Day and Herman Voslough from Poplar Bluff, were her Monday night and arranged the program, which they feel will be of interest to the people of this city and vicinity.

Societies attending the convention from outside are: Dexter, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Mathews, Malden, Illmo and the Sikeston Presbyterian Church. All the churches have been invited, and are welcome to attend. Some seventy have registered and it is the wish of the Society that Sikeston people will start registering soon, as it is not early now.

The program of the convention will be printed later in this paper.

WORKMAN IN FEED MILL SUSTAINS FRACTURED LEG

Will H. Masterson, 34 years old who operates a feed grinder in the Scott County Milling Company plant, suffered a fractured leg and body bruises Tuesday morning about 6:45 o'clock, when a large number of sacks of oat feed fell on him. Masterson who lives at Blodgett, goes to work at 6:00 a. m. Shortly after he had started the feed grinder at the mill he loosened one of the lower bags of a high stack and was crushed underneath when they fell. He is being cared for at the Emergency Hosptali where his condition was better Thursday morning.

Fit for a King—

But a King would rather have a fit than own one

Crosley Radio is Perfect on royal ears. Terrible on royal prerogatives. $65—why, it's only fit for the common people.

Crowned heads can enjoy no finer radio reception even though they look at fancier cases.

Level heads will ponder wisely. Expensive radios decked in flowery adjectives promise no greater RADIO satisfaction than these Crosley features give at $65.

AC all Electric power
Power speaker operation
Neutrodyne balancing (source of selectivity and sensitivity)
Shielding
Illuminated dial
Full power

All in the 7 tube AC Electric table model GEMBOX at $65

—which, with the Crosley Dynacone —electro-magnetic power speaker at $25, form an unmatchable radio value.

Folks whose claim to distinction is to pay high prices have no use for Crosley radio.

CROSLEY 8 tube A C Electric Jewelbox

A new powerful receiver, employing a tuned antenna circuit, power detector tube and using UY-227 tubes in all sockets, excepting last audio stage and rectifier. Presenting a new and improved audio system with push-pull amplification and two 171 power tubes in the last stage. Truly called "the world's finest receiver". Its selectivity and sensitivity are amazing.
The quality of reproduction is a real step forward in radio development. Cabinets finished in black and white gold. Price without tubes $105

CROSLEY 8 tube AC Electric Showchest

Crosley 8 tube Showbox and electro-magnetic power DYNACONE built in Chinese Chippendale style cabinet—three color option $109

CROSLEY 8 tube AC Electric Showbox

As in the Jewelbox—3 stages radio amplification, detector, 2 stages audio with two power tubes in last stage and rectifier. Full 180 volts on plate. Sharp—sensitive—powerful—a splendid example of Crosley genius in making good radio for little money. Price without tubes $80

7 tube GEMCHEST

A smartly designed cabinet of Chinese Chippendale influence in which is built the Crosley Gembox and the Crosley Dynacone. 3 colors—Mandarin red with bronze gold fittings—Nanking green with rose gold—Manchu black with white gold. Receiver contains 3 tubes radio amplification, detector, 2 audio tubes and rectifier—7 in all $94

AC Electric 7 tube GEMBOX

Contains latest and best radio refinements—such as shielding—neturodyne balancing, both features contributing to unusual selectivity and sensitivity—illuminated dial —power speaker operation— power supply self-contained .. $65

Crosley DYNACONE

Electro-magnetic power speaker of an entirely different principle permitting true reproduction of all tones on the audible scale. This new idea pleases radio owners who are tired of bass distortion in their loud speakers $25

C-R-O-S-L-E-Y RADIO

"YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY"

Good-year Tires

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Exide Bat-teries

MAR. 25 IS OPENING NITE FOR THEATRE

"Lilac Time" will be the feature picture at the Malone Theatre opening night program Monday, March 25. Orchestra music and vaudeville specialty acts will also be presented, according to Randol Wilson, manager.

Work of remodeling and redecorating the show house following a fire there several months ago, is rapidly being completed. Carpenter work will be finished this week, and the force of interior decorators are expected to complete their work by the end of next week. A representative of the National Theatre Supply Company, St. Louis, will be here within a few days to supervsie the arrangement of new curtains and stage properties.

As a special treat to school children, the management announces the following schedule of prices for Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, showing "Lilac Time": A special matinee will be given Monday at 9:30 a. m. free to the first, second and third grades of both the Catholic and public schools. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be admitted Monday afternoon starting at 2:45 o'clock for fifteen cents. The seventh and eighth grades and high school students will be admitted that day at the matinee showing for twenty-five cents. Admission for adults at the matinee showings, either day, will be thirty-five cents, price at night twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE GETS RETURNS FROM AD

The pulling power of advertising and public confidence in the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. of this place, were both well illustrated in the returns from a large front-page advertisement carried by that firm in last Friday's paper. Local buyers, who receive The Standard on ~~Thursday~~ evening, bought more than 400 pairs of fancy hose being closed out by the store, on the first day of the sale.

Confidence in the management of the store and also in the quality of merchandise was expressed in three letters, one from Harrison, Ark., one from Portageville and one from near Oran, each enclosing check, and requesting some of the specials offered in the advertisement.

DIVISION 10 HIGHWAYS ARE IN FAIR CONDITION

Weather—The week has been one of fair weather generally over the the Division—showers falling in scattered parts of the territory Tuesday night. The temperature is about normal.

General—The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible. Traffic is moving over all highways in the Division with no difficulty.

SALCEDO MERCHANT SELLS OUT TO GEORGE BARHAM

W. W. Hinchey, for years proprietor of the Salcedo general store, 7 miles northwest of Sikeston, placed his business in the hands of Blanton and Harper recently for liquidation, as he has decided to move to St. Louis. The stock fixtures were sold Wednesday to George Barham, who takes charge at once.

JIM LIMBAUGH WILL HANDLE HUDSON-ESSEX

J. J. Limbaugh, of the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, west Center Street, obtained the dealership of the new line of Hudson-Essex motor cars last Monday and at once contracted for one carload of Essex, two and four-door sedans.

We Hope Proxy Will Aid Us Also

The weather the past week has been a variegated kind from bum to beautiful. Tuesday was ideal, so much so we almost ran away from home after lunch for fear the Queen-o'Smacks would get us to gardenin'. Fortunately, the ground was still soaked from its recent drinks and such orders were not given. But from now till July the middleth when crops are laid by, we will have cold sweats every time the office telephone rings for fear it is a "Come home early and weed the garden". Yet we do love to garden—by proxy.—Dexter Statesman.

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

What shall those of us do who love life and want to remain as long as possible in the land which has been given them for a dwelling place?

There is Mr. Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., who died at 77, a ripe old age as time is ordinarily measured.

Mr. Fiske did much to promote human health. He gave freely of advice based upon scientific opinion and experiments and probably followed scrupulously in his own life the rules for longevity which he so freely laid down for the guidance of others.

We may be sure that tobacco whisky and pork were no part of Mr. Fiske's daily regime.

Yet, in England the other day the newspapers informed us that the oldest inhabitant died at the age of 107 who had been a user of tobacco, a consumer of liquor, and a pork eater practically all of his life. On one of his birthdays he was presented with each of these articles by those who knew his predilections and sought to please him.

Whether it is true or not as Wordsworth says, that "the good die young while those whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to the socket", it does seem to be true that it is next to impossible to formulate any one set of rules that will fit all humanity. Mankind offers a constant protest against being standardized.

What is one man's meat is another man's poison is an old adage with much truth in it.

If Mr. Fiske had lived like the ancient Englishman he would probably have died before reaching the age of 77, and if the Englishman had conformed his habits to Mr. Fiske's rule his years might have been much fewer than they were.

It would be safer for the ordinary man not to follow the Englishman's habits though it must be acknowledged that many have and lived to a ripe old age.

I think that man is just now being offered so much free advice on every imaginable subject pertaining to his health that he has become almost bewildered, not knowing what to do as he stands amid the maze of contradictions which surround him.

He has been urged, for instance, not to drink water with his meals because it would interfere with his digestion and then to drink it because it would assist the process.

One set of advisers warn him to eat no meat, while others by precept and example, tell him that he is in part a carnivorous animal and will not get along well unless he does.

He is urged not to take laxatives and about the first thing a doctor will do when he becomes ill is to give him pills to move his bowels.

Over against the advice to take no medicines, appear the advertisements in the newspapers which guarantee that a cure is to be had for a small price for all the ills that flesh is heir to, from ingrowing toe nails to heart disease and consumption.

If a man lives in the country he is told he will fall victim to malaria or typhoid, and if he lives in the city that he will be poisoned by the smoke and gas, and get run over by an automobile.

He is having a hard time of it, indeed.

Someone said that when he was born into the world everybody wanted to kiss him, and after he had lived here awhile, everybody wanted to kick him.

If a man marries people will tell him that his troubles have just begun and if he doesn't they will inform him that he is losing the chief enjoyment of life.

If he has no children people affect to sympathize with him and if he has several, the birth controllers will advise him to be more careful.

If he saves his money he is looked upon as a miser, and is called a tightwad, and if he spends it he is regarded as a profligate and a ne'er do well.

If he goes to church and believes in the Bible he is looked on as a hypocrite and ignoramus, and if he doesn't go to church and denies the Bible he is called a fool.

Fortunate is he who does what he thinks is right and leaves the rest to take care of itself.

The happy man, whether he lives long or his stay here is brief, is the one whose conscience does not reproach him.

If he is clean and clean inside, the outside does not matter so much.

With all his wealth and world-wide fame Edison says he is not happy and has never known a man who was. Mr. Edison judges too hastily. There are happy men and they are not always the rich or the famous. They have found the secret in goodness and faith. Pity that good men and faithful men cannot be called great, for great they are.—Commercial Appeal.

MINOCRA IS SPAIN'S MOST ENGLISH SPOT

"Minorca, off the coast of which the steamship Malakof recently was wrecked, is the most English of Spanish possessions", says a bulletin from the National Georgraphic Society.

"It is the easternmost and second largest of the Baleraic Islands, which dot the Mediterranean off Barcelona, Spain. No one visiting Majora or Ivisa, sister islands, would doubt their Spanish ownership once he mingles with the inhabitants or studies the architecture of their buildings.

"But Minorca, although ruled by the Spanish king and but 27 miles east of Majorca, differs from its neighbor islands. Except in a few spots, its people and its buildings would fit an English village outside of London. Owing to early British occupation, Miss Minorca stays at home, while her Spanish sisters work side by side in the fields with their husbands; and instead of the soft oxhide Spanish sandal the Minorca maid wears shoes. And proudly she tells how Lord Nelson, during the war with France, came to Mahon, a mansion house overlooking Mahon's Minorca's capital, seized and lived in fine harbor.

"In the protected inlets around the island are small fishing villages, whitened by frequent coats of whitewash. Back of these villages, the natives raise sufficient wheat for home consumption; wine, olive oil, potatoes, hemp and flax are produced in moderate quantities; melons, pomegranates, figs and almonds are abundant; some cattle, sheep and goats are reared; and were it not for the scarcity of fuel, the lead, copper and iron deposits could be profitably worked. Near Mercadal, there are fine marble, limestone and slate quarries. Incidentally Mercadal is the ancestral home of Admiral Farragut.

"In the eighteenth century the British built a road from Ciudadela on the northwest coast, to Mahon, on the southeast coast. Travelers enjoy beautiful panoramas where some energetic Minorcan has taken pride in his estate, but unkempt spots are numerous. Stone monuments, caves and historic relics have been discovered, but one has to penetrate deep into the field and byways to find them. Ancient, windowless stone structures are found in the interior. Pottery and other antiquities are frequently unearthed by the natives. Scientists could, perhaps, trace their origin to prehistoric times or to the time when the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans or Arabs occupied the island. Many of the stone monuments are falling to pieces and some of the pottery and historic implements now adorn stone walls, where they were carelessly thrown by their finders.

"Minorca could be expanded four times its natural size and then not match the area of Rhose Island. Its population could be housed in a small American city. More than half of the Minorcans live in Mahon, the capital, the most English spot on the island. From the steamship, the city has a Spanish aspect, with church belfries dominating the panorama. But in the streets, which rise terrace after terrace up the cliff side, English influence prevails. There is little Spanish color except green doors. Shining brass fixtures, square-paned windows with white frames, and unshuttered windows during the daytime are decidedly unSpanish.

"At the other end of the British-made road, Ciudadela, while not as Spanish as Palma, Majorca is not as English as Mahon. Like Mahon, it occupies the side of a cliff overlooking a fine harbor. Many of its buildings are whitewashed and even the near-rocks are frequently given white coats along with the houses, but here and there a daub of color—pink, blue, green or yellow—and an occasional iron grill balcony lend a Spanish touch. The easy-going life of the Latin prevails in Ciudadela more than in Mahon. One of the most exciting events at Ciudadela is the arrival of boats from the other Balearic Islands or from Barcelona.

"Minorca's authentic history begins with the arrival of Mago, brother of Hannibal, in 210 B. C. He founded Mahon. The island was the cause of frequent conflicts between European sovereigns and the scene of pirate raids for centuries. Under British rule Minorca prospered from the early part of the eighteenth century until the Seven Years' War. The ownership of the little island also was involved in the American Revolution when the French and Spanish captured it while England was busy overseas. Sixteen years later, at the beginning of the long struggle with Napoleon, the British again captured Minorca and it remained British until 1802, when, under the Peace of Amiens, it passed to Spain. The British occupied Minorca for 71 years and left an imprint upon the island and its people that is noticeable to travelers".—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin returned Friday evening from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

EXPEDITION FINDS CITY

Where did the queen of Sheba acquire the 120 talents of gold she presented to Solomon?

Whence came the gold for King Solomon's drinking and eating vessels and that which embellished his throne of ivory?

From what place did Hiram, king of Tyre, receive the vast treasure of gold brought by water in his hundreds of galleys?

"These mysteries of antiquity may be cleared up through the work of an English expedition recently appointed to examine the ruins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia", says a bulletin from National Geographic Society.

"No connection between the ruins and Sheba's queen and Solomon and Hiram has been found. But the gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings are distinctly Asiatic.

"The ruins of Zimbabwe are the remains of an ancient city, which could have contained a large population. They are located in the southeastern part of South Rhodesia, about 200 miles inland from the East African coast, and visitors go there from Victoria, the nearest town other than native villages. Victoria is on a railway line and Zimbabwe has an up to date hotel for tourists, situated in the midst of the ruins. Picturesque landscape features add to the attraction of Zimbabwe as a tourist resort. Much of the glamor surrounding the ruins has been dispelled by their neat appearance. Debris has been cleared away and immaculate sign boards point the way to the glories of the past by announcing 'To Your Right' or 'Follow the Arrow'.

"Articles of Egyptian, Arabian and Persian origin have been found in the ruins. One relic is an Egyptian figure with a hieroglyphic inscription, partly defaced, but with the word 'Osiris' still decipherable. Osiris was the Egyptian god of the dead. On the figure was the cartouche of Thothmes III, a king of Egypt who ruled about the year 1450 B. C. Five soapstone birds were found which archaeologists declare resemble images of birds sacred to Astaroth, a Phoenician deity. The instruments for making jewelry, domestic utensils and armaments are different from those used by the primitive African tribes before the advent of the English.

"The buildings of Zimbabwe are round. Few right angles have been found, and no evidences are apparent that any of the buildings were roofed. Except in the construction of the floors and steps no mortar or cement was used.

"The elliptical temple, with an interior circumference of 770 feet, is the largest and most intact of the buildings. The so-called Acropolis ruins are situated on Zimbabwe Hill and are mainly fortifications. The eastern and western temple are situated on the summit of the Acropolis and it is in these two buildings that the most relics of Asiatic and Egyptian origin were found.

"Zimbabwe is the largest of some hundreds of stone ruins scattered over Rhodesia so the uncovering of its history may supply the history of the entire country.

"Some explorers believe that Zimbabwe ruins are not an ancient Asiatic center of industry but magnified kraals built by Bantu natives about 400 years ago. However, no explanation of the presence of the Phoenician and Egyptian relics has been made.

"Zimbabwe was the mythical 'dead city' of Sir Rider Haggard's 'She'. It also figures in his other novels, 'Allan Quartermain' and 'King Solomon's Mines'. The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture".—Commercial Appeal.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Sarsar's Expansion Sale

Wanted 1000 New Customers

SARSAR'S

Del Rey Bldg. SIKESTON

Sale Starts Friday March 15th

New Records This Week

Button Up Your Overcoat—Fox Trot
My Lucky Star
Waring's Pennsylvanians

You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?
I Want to Be Bad
Shilkret Victor Orchestra

Sally of My Dreams—Fox Trot
Ben Pollack and His Central Park Orchestra

My Mother's Eyes—Fox Trot
.....Waring's Pennsylvanians

Weary River
The Song I Love
Gene Austin

I'll Always Be In Love Wiht You
Morton Downey

My Inspiration Is You

YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph with victoral attachment. Cabinet finished in oak. Terms. Phone 667.—Art Sensenbaugh.

WANTED—Renter for half of Union Bus Station on Malone Avenue. Excellent proposition for lunch room. Will rent by the day. Phone 138.—Gregory Bus Lines.

Talk about BARGAINS!

Guaranteed for 12 months against all road hazards

THE finest tires the world has ever known!

The lowest prices *ever* for peak-quality tires.

A guarantee against *all* road hazards for 12 months.

More than that .... the guarantee is in the form of a real Surety Bond, issued by the American Surety Company. That means it's *got* to be fulfilled. Ask us to show you a copy.

And we will make good on it right here in our store ... without delay, without red-tape.

With such quality, such prices, such a bonded-guarantee, our Dunlop Tires are the biggest bargains ever offered!

Dunlop's new Wintersed Tire now in stock ... This does away with Chains

Dye Service Station

Malone and Kingshighway

COMFORT and

FASHION WELT ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe COMBINATION LAST

One and the Same!

For women who want to go—and do —without fatigue!

In Enna Jetticks you get perfect comfort in every way.

COMFORT

for your feet because we carry Enna Jetticks in all widths — Narrow and Extra Narrow — Wide and Extra Wide, so we can fit you perfectly and shoes well fitted are truly comfortable.

COMFORT

for your mind because Enna Jetticks are stylish and in them "you stride with pride" knowing that your feet are attractively dressed.

COMFORT

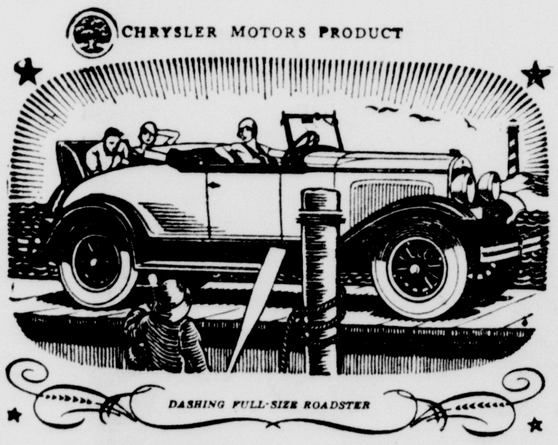
for your purse because of the economical price.

$5 and $6

COMFORT ALL WAYS IN ENNA JETTICKS

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON MO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



A car that doesn't say "Price! Price! Price!" every time you see it!

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a *full-size* car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all diminutive car limitations so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth is easy-riding. It has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of all Chrysler performance: Its big-performance, Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned in rubber, assures utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable, from the heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles to the safe, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weather-proof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

$655 And Upwards F. O. B. Factory

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car.

PLYMOUTH

America's Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Never more ready than this year, is this store where Easter shoppers may find their every need in a profusion of choice that is indeed satisfying.

Handkerchiefs

---new colors

---new designs

This season, especially, you want to be certain that you choose your Easter handkerchiefs with care. We have the kind you will need.

Allen "A" Easter Hosiery of Finest Silk

The hose of your ensemble must harmonize to insure the proper degree of smartness. Come and see our display of this season's alluring colors before you buy.

An early selection is advisable, while stocks are fresh and complete

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company

"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

2.—President by One Vote

ALTHOUGH bickerings between Jefferson and Hamilton within Washington's cabinet and barbed partisan newspaper attacks made the "Father of His Country" weary of the Presidency before his first term had expired, he was persuaded to stand for re-election, and again scored a unanimous vote of the 132 members of the electoral college, with John Adams re-elected as his vice president.

The bickerings increased, the factional warfare became more intense as Washington's second administration progressed. The President was made the victim of violent diatribes in scurrilous newspaper articles and pamphlets. "Tyrant," "imposter," "embezzler," "crocodile," "hyena" were some of the epithets of his traducers.

When in 1796 Washington issued his famous farewell address, urging partisans to sink their differences, it fanned rather than quenched the blaze of acrimony. Jefferson charged that Washington was unwilling to run again for fear of being beaten.

For the first time the Presidential office was a prize open to real competition. There were no nominations by caucus, convention or mass meeting. But John Adams for the Federalists and Thomas Jefferson for the Anti-Federalists soon emerged head and shoulders above the others as the leading contenders.

These two presently became the targets of bitter attack and counter-attack. Adams was inconsistently assailed as an aristocrat and derided for being the son of a shoemaker. It was recalled to his discredit that he had acted as legal counsel for British soldiers involved in the Boston massacre.

He was roasted for his alleged monarchist sympathies. "Liberty, equality and no king!" became a slogan of the Jeffersonian Republicans, paraphrasing it from the motto of the French revolution, with which at the time they were fervidly in sympathy. The tricolor cockade of France became a campaign badge of Jefferson's friends.

Jefferson, on the other hand, did not escape condemnation. He was berated for many things he had not done. Utterances in his books and letters were deliberately garbled.

In the first contested Presidential election, the religious issue played a prominent part. Thrusting at Jefferson's deism, his opponents demanded the election of a "Christian President." He had a reputation as a philosopher, but to what ill use had he not put his philosophy! He had refuted Moses and tried to disprove the Bible story of the deluge! If he had tried to establish religious freedom in Virginia, they said, it was because he desired not freedom of worship but freedom from worship. He had wasted his time, that should have been put to better uses, they asserted, in idly speculating about why negroes were black and white men white, and in perfecting eccentric inventions, such as whirligig chairs.

Besides the newspaper attacks, handbills, postbills and broadsides were got out in great quantities on both sides. Charges of fraud and of ballot box stuffing were bandied about with spirit.

Then the dust settled, and the ballots cast by the 138 members of the electoral college were counted. The Massachusetts man was found to have received 71 votes and his Virginia opponent 68. Adams' total was only one vote more than the number requisite to elect him, while Jefferson's fell just two short of the number that would have made him President.

The clumsy old provision which made the candidate receiving the next to the highest number of votes the vice president saddled President Adams with a vice president who was then his principal political foe—though in times past they had been collaborators in drawing up the American Declaration of Independence.

The counting of the votes was a scene of dramatic interest, not only because of the closeness of the contest, but because one of the two leading contenders, by virtue of being vice president, presided at the meeting, opened the certificates, read them, and finally declared himself elected.

A question had been informally raised regarding the validity of four Vermont electoral votes cast for Adams. Had they been disallowed, the victory would have gone to his opponent. No one formally, however, objected to the Vermont votes being counted in, though there was ample opportunity for the Jeffersonian adherents to do so.

The inauguration took place in the house of representatives. "All agree," President Adams wrote to his wife, "that, taken altogether, it was the sublimest thing ever exhibited in America."

Strange!

Customer—That ice box you sold me yesterday doesn't do any good. The ice melts and runs all over the floor."

Clerk—You should put a pan under it.

Customer (next day)—Well, I put the pan under it, but the ice melts just the same!

ODD STORIES OF MULES THAT WORK IN MINES

Pitcher, Okla.—Queer stories are told of the mules used in the zinc and lead mines of the Tri-State district.

Andy toiled faithfully at hauling cans in one of the Black Eagle drifts, and at the end of six weeks was promoted to another track. He protested, dumping the ore cans from the track. In desperation, the miners led him back to his old run. Andy was himself again, more faithful than ever in tugging the heavy loads.

Jack and Jill worked in the Acme mine. Two parallel drifts had been opened, a quarter of a mile apart. One was a bonanza, but the other was rather unproductive. A connecting drift was opened, but was abandoned as unprofitable.

Jill loafed along with an average haul of 150 cans a day. Jack had to pull 400 cans daily. After several weeks the miners decided as a matter of fair play to transfer Jack to the easy run and Jill to the hard one. Jill was docile the first day. The second day she slackened her pace and fell below Jack's record. On the third day, when the miners entered the drift after noon, Jill was missing. In the other drift the men were surprised to find her backed up to her old string of cars. She had made her way through the quarter-mile abandoned drift, unexplored territory to her, in quest of her former sinecure.

Almost all of the veteran mules have a load limit beyond which they balk. Mules also will have their say about drivers.

Jerry of the Lucky Syndicate mine is another outstanding mule, having worked three years without reins. Without being driven, he will take a string of cars at the heading, tug them to the shaft and return the empties to the heading, several yards away. That is, he will so haul six cars—not seven. He balks at an added car.

An uncanny apprehension of treacherous places in drifts is evidenced by experienced mules. Where the roof is unsafe they have swerved away, saving their driver from injury or death under falling rock.

Most of the mules employed in mines are obtained from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, usually from 4 to 5 years old, weighing about 1000 lbs. when they begin their underground toils. The life agrees with them because they add weight. Recently an animal that weighed 965 pounds when lowered into a mine weight 1235 pounds when taken out. Their hides change in color. Seven years ago, Dick, a sorrel, was taken into a Golden Rod mine. When he was pulled out last summer, he was white, but regained his natural hue after a few months above ground. The mules' eyesight, it is said, is not affected by working in the mines.

"Mules are the cheapest motive power the companies could get for this work", says C. A. Smith, mule dealer. "In fact, mule power is the cheapest power known to man. They can be bought for between $50 and $175 apiece, depending on size, weight and age, and it costs only 50c a day to keep them. Electric railways pay only in unusually long drifts.

"I guarantee every mule I sell into the mines, and I'll tell you how I know whether they'll suit. If the mule is short-eared he'll usually balk, but a long-eared mule, never. If a mule has shaggy eyebrows, long between the eyes and ears with the eyebrows horizontal, I'll bet the price of the mule that he'll run away. If a mule has small round eyes, he'll kick as long as there's life in his body. If the mule is narrow between the eyes, he has a few brains and will not make a good mining mule".

FOR SALE—Seed oats.—W. H. Moreland. Phone 914F21. 2t.

FOR SALE—55-acre farm, 4 houses at Fornfelt, 2 houses, piano, davenette suite, 6 other pieces of furniture. Write John Boss, 22 North Lorimier, Cape Girardeau. Mo. F4tpd.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flowplants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbwire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Sikeston. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. $20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

"You can learn to write in six weeks", says an ad. So that explains the new novels.—Publishers Syndicate.

Automobile owners are advised that their cars will be injured if left where they get dew on them; bseides, there may be enough due on some of them already.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

A court has decided that a cow in the road always has the right-of-way. This indicates that the courts are just learning what the cows have always known.—San Diego Union.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins, 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

Come To
THE ST. PATRICK'S TAY
at the home of
MRS. HENRY J. WELSH
There Be a St. Pat's Tay
Plaze come at three in the afternoon,
MARCH 16 SATURDAY

Be dad they'll gladly pass ye in
If ye bring a quarter and an Irish grin

Meyer Bros. Coal Co.
Closing Out Our Coal
For The Season
BARGAIN PRICES
No. 1 Grade $5.25 per ton
No. 2 Grade $4.25 per ton
Meyer Bros. Coal Co.
Phone 233 Sikeston, Mo.

SMART FOOTWEAR

Important Footnotes
To Spring Fashion

The mode steps out smartly in shoes that bear a most important part in the success of the ensemble. No longer are shoes chosen carelessly—now each pair must bear some definite relation to the costume it accompanies.

Sport Shoes Have
Interesting Detail

Shoes with solid leather heels are smartest for sports wear. They are simple in line but have effective contrasts in insets or accents of contrasting leather or leather in a contrasting shade.

Smart Shoes for Dress

There is great variety in the styles accepted as smart for spring. Oxfords, plain pumps, one strap, and two strap models are all equally favored. Kid, calf, lizard effects and patent leather are the correct materials.

Evening Slippers In Shades
to Harmonize With
Any Costume

Heuer's
SAMPLE SHOE STORES

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES!
Having bought the stock of the
Home Grocery and Market
We will offer this entire lot of fresh merchandise
at ridiculously low prices in a
two day sale on
Friday and Saturday Only
March 15th and 16th
Save 25% to to 50% by attending this unusual sale
Next Door to Peoples Bank Bldg.
Plenty of Heinz and Snider's fancy foods, as well as staples, to select from if you come early.
SUTTON BROTHERS

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
TRUTH
of ST. LOUIS INC.

Buying at Wholesale--
------at retail prices

Sometimes an unscrupulous wholesaler co-operates with an equally unscrupulous retailer by quoting to the retailer's customer "wholesale prices" which are actually retail or higher than usual retail prices.

This practice is sometimes found in the clothing, the furniture, the jewelry line, and others.

In most instances, an understanding exists between the retailer and the wholesaler to charge you a price which equals the retail price. In some cases the Bureau has checked these transactons and found that the cost to the purchaser was even higher than regular retail prices.

Dealing with a reliable merchant is a safe and ceonomical plan. The tricky wholesaler of this type should be avoided.

Report to the Better Businses Bureau any case of this sort that comes to your attention. We'll help you get the true facts without cost or obligation.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

BUT BEING A NURSE MAID TO MONKEY IS THE LAST STRAW

Lowell Greer, night attendant at Sensenbaugh Brothers garage, is prety well hardened to the whims and fancies of the American traveling public. Being mistaken for Harold Lloyd by a woman motorist was bad enough. It earned for Lowell the nickname of Harold, and it's sticking Playing watchman for and entertaining everything from Mexican bob cats to police dogs is "old stuff", but Greer is convinced after Wednesday night that too much is enough.

A traveler came into the station and asked Greer to take care of Bosco, a pet monkey. "He's a perfectly well behaved pet", the traveler assured the garageman, "and he won't cause a bit of trouble. I'll just tie him by this tank". Forthwith Bosco was tied to one of the supports of the tube testing tank.

Greer was not so sure about the well behaved part of the solemn beady eyed native of cocoanut trees and warm jungles. He had heard that monkeys are prone to throw things, but he received plenty of assurance from Bosco's master that the monk was "all right" and "tame".

Shortly after the traveler left, Bosco became restless. He wanted a drink, and Lowell, being a kindly soul, hunted up a pan, filled it with clear cool water and offered the monkey a drink. Bosco thought otherwise. He spilled the water and hurled the pan at Lowell, and in monkey talk, told his new nurse-maid "where to get off". Then he hopped up on the test tank, dipped his tail into the water and proceeded to take his drink by licking his dorsal appendage Now to have someone to rudely refuse your peace offering and to hurl the altar would make anyone angry, and Lowell is human in that regard; but Bosco followed up his original advantage with a battery of tire tools, loose bolts and nuts and a miscellaneous collection of this and that, all the while fuming and fussing in monkey fashion. Soon after he curled his tail about him, cocked his head over to one side and went to sleep. "Well", sighed Greer, "that finishes another chapter".

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

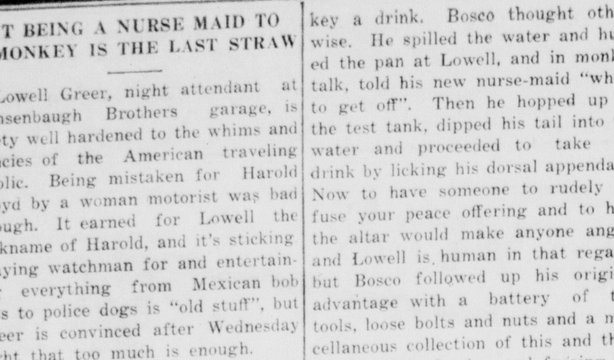
Regular services will be conducted this Sunday at the Presbyterian church. "The theme of the morning sermon will be "The Holy Spirit" and at the evening service "Make Your Calling and Election Sure".

Dr. Clarence True Wilson thinks the buyers of liquor should be punished. Why, doctor, you really have no idea how they suffer as things are. Nashville Banner.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

A Paramount Picture

Scintillating! "Manhattan cocktail" starts fast and finishes faster, unwinding with a verve that should make it one of the most popular entertainments in months. Brimful of scintillating scenes and vivacious personalities. Brilliant! Glistening! Refreshing!

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"LOUD SOUP"

Night—10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

"The Western Ace that sets the pace"

HOOT GIBSON in

"Burning the Wind"

with his 50 Wild Riding Cowboys. A Spanish Senorita in distress—Hoot to the rescue! Moonlight and roses! Mad deeds at midnight! Hard fighting! Speedy action! Thrills! Like all western treats—it's BIG!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—"EAGLE O FTHE NIGHT"

Afternoon Admission 10c and 25c

Evening Admission 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

RAMON NOVARRO in

"A Certain Young Man"

with RENEE ADOREE, CARMEL MYERS and MARCELINE DAY

Love was a game he played—girls, the toys he dallied with—and then he met a beauty who won his heart—and handed it right back to him! What a rip-roaring comedy-romance this picture is! Novarro in a totally different kind of role, as the heart-breaker! With a great supporting cast! Love, laughs, thrills—in short, entertainment!

Directed by Hobart Henley

NEWS and Comedy—"THE BARGAIN HUNT"

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

with DAVID ROLLINS and SUE CAROL

Story by James Hopper Scenario by John Stone. David Butler production. All the excitement of a real football game plus the collegiate capers of the campus crowd. Thrilling and amusing!

NEWS and Comedy—"SOCK EXCHANGE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

I loved! I worked! I am forgotten! Only my son is left! Can the law take him frome me? Can the law say he shan't love me and I can't love him? Is this "Justice"? Did the law mean "justice" to Lena Smith? Esther Ralston's great character role. Law versus love!

ODDITIE—"PALACE OF HONEY" Comedy—"PIRATES BEWARE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Milton Sills in "THE CRASH" and Colleen Moore in "LILAC TIME"

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The way things stand at this writing, you don't know whether the loud report was a backfire, a Chicago massacre or a myth exploding.—Detroit News.

A beauty specialist in a daily paper gives advice on the treatment of long faces. We ourselves doubt the real efficacy of anything but a substantial reduction of the income tax.—Punch.

TELEPHONE TIP LEADS TO RECOVERY OF STOLEN BEANS

Twenty-seven sacks of expensive Laredo soybeans stolen from the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company warehouse last Thursday night were recovered this Thursday morning, when officers acted on a phone "tip" from J. K. Brown, Essex, who had previously been informed by a woman near there that a number of sacks had been found in an abandoned farm house near that place. Officers Scott, Jewell and Heisler at once started an investigation which landed one suspect in jail. A check-up on the missing seed beans by the grain company showed that the entire quantity was recovered.

BRIDE-TO-BE CHANGES MIND WHEN TIME TO SAY "YES"

Poplar Bluff, March 13.—Miss Pearl Calhoun of Little Rock, Ark., and Grover Behr of Dupo, Ill., obtained a marriage license here yesterday, but when a justice of the peace, summoned by them, appeared at the door, Miss Calhoun changed her mind. Behr fingered with the marriage license a few minutes and then turned the paper back to Joe Hays license clerk.

"We met here to get married", said Behr. "Miss Calhoun signed the affidavit, but suddenly decided she preferred to remain single".

SIKESTON GIRL PRAISED BY COMMERCIAL SCHOOL HEAD

Miss Mary Baker, graduate of the Sikeston high school, class of '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., who is attending the Rosenthal School of Commerce at Columbia, is making an exceptional record while attending that school, according to an announcement from Miss Rosenthal, director of the institution. During the past month she has held part-time positions as stenographer and typist at the University of Missouri, and also in the County Recorder's office. Six prizes in typewriting and several more in shorthand have been received by Miss Baker.

REV. AND MRS. BELLANGER TO BE HERE SUNDAY MORN

A letter dated March 13, at Princeton, Ind., has been received at the office from Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Bellanger stating that the gospel team will assume the pastorate at the local Christian church this Sunday. A duet "Hold Thou My Hand" will be offered by Rev. and Mrs. Bellanger at the evening service.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Alva Evans of Canalou underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Sirclumb of Wilson, Ark., entered the Hospital Monday evening for observation.

Mrs. Jess Murphy, who was operated on three weeks ago, will be discharged within a few days.

Miss Willie Mae Harwell, Charleston, who was operated on eleven days ago, will be discharged soon. Miss Ruby Jeffries of the same city is still here for treatment.

W. H. Masterson, victim of an accident at the Scott County Feed Mill Tuesday morning, when he received a fractured left leg and body bruises, is recovering.

Jake Thomas was discharged Wednesday.

Charles Council and Mrs. H H Harper are convalescing.

NU-WAY GETS RESULTS

Enough business to keep the shop going day and night until Saturday, is the way Loomis Mayfield expresses his opinion of "rseults" from a special clean and press ad in Tuesday's Standard. Enough suits, o'coats, top coats, dresses and ladies' wearing apparel in general was in the Nu-Way shop Thursday noon to keep the plant running at top speed for more than two days—and the bulk of busines had already been cared for before Thursday.

Meet me at three at the Hrish tay.

See Sikes Hardware for special discount on harness.

We have it on good authority that everybody has gone to Florida. It is now possible to cross any New York street in comfort and safety by digging a tunnel.—The New Yorker.

A pair of well-matched precious stones are more than three times as valuable as a single stone. Thus, one emerald may be worth $3,000, but a matched pair will fetch nine to ten thousand dollars.

Some of our old timers can remember back when a newly married couple went to housekeeping with a cow and a dozen hens instead of with a flivver and radio. They also can remember when the cost of living was not so high as it is now.—Democrat-Argus.

Local and Personal

Hey! hey! That Irish tay on Saturday.

We have it—anything you want.—Sikes Hardware Co.

W. P. Wilkerson wil go to St. Louis Friday for a few days.

Miss Maxine Finley is recovering nicely from a case of diptheria.

Miss Kathleen Carey is confined to her home with the flu this week.

Mrs. Roger Bailey will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club, March 22.

Mrs. E. Cottle of Cape Girardeau was a visitor to the John Simlar home, Sunday.

Shure! you'll miss a treat and a program great if you are not at that tay Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mills and Mrs. John Welter are sick this week, we are sorry to report.

Mesdames Emma Kendall and Wallace Applegate visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Friends of the Woman's Club, mother, wife ,daughter, come to our tay. It's only a quarter.

Mrs. Ellis Walker suffered a bad fall at her home Wednesday, her friends will regret to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Barney Forrester, of the Scott County Milling Co., was a business visitor to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Latham are the parents of the baby daughter born Tuesday morning, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. Gus Martin at her home Wednesday evening, March 20 at 7:30.

W. A. Ellise, father of Superintendent of School Ellise, left Tuesday for his home at Troy, Mo., after a visit in this city.

Mr. Whitener, who has been visiting his old home in Fredericktown, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jake Sitze.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr. left Sikeston Thursday, for St. Louis, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Prow.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a small dinner party Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Marcella Shaw on her birthday.

Jim Smith, Jr., of Clarkton, reports farmers of his community busy in the fields. Jim is thinking of going to the automobile section of Michigan.

Mrs. Antone Meiderhoff and son, John and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoeller, drove to New Hamburg Tuesday and visited Mrs. Meiderhoff's sister, Mrs. Andy Dirnberger.

C. H. McIntosh of the Blodgett vicinity was in Sikeston Wednesday forenoon to have the Emergency Hospital physicians examine his small daughter, who is in poor health.

The Eberet-Kready Missionary Society will hold their annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday afternoon, March 23, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church.

Miss Myra Tanner entertained on Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Heatherington of Canada, who has been spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

The many friends of Mrs. Ross Cook of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be interested to know of the birth of a little daughter, on February 12. The little Miss will be called Rosemary Cook. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Katurah White, formerly of this city.

A letter from Mrs. L. L. Conatzer to The Standard requestiong the paper to be sent to her at Walnut Ridge, Ark., was received this week. Mrs. Contazer made many friends while living in Sikeston and her beautiful voice is missed from many of the church and social gatherings, especially the Woman's Club, where she always took a prominent part in their musical programs.

We have it—anything you want.—Sikes Hardware Co.

A New York policeman stopped a hold-up man by butting him in the stomach. There's a cop who uses his head.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Buying farm seeds of unknown or inferior quality at reduced prices is false economy. Millions of weed seeds are sown each year because uncleaned or half-cleaned seed grain is planted.

JOHN REISS, SIKESTON FARMER, HEADS SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

John Reiss, farmer of the Sikeston vicinity, was elected president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization Monday night at Benton. Other officers are: Vice-president, W. W. Hinchey, Sikeston; Treasurer, Joe Stricker, Charleston, and Secretary, L. A Schott of Benton.

The assembly heard an address by Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the Himmelberger interests, on flood relief for Little River and other drainage districts; the annual report of County Agent, A. J. Renner, and a speech by Alden Pinney, who outlined plans for the next Neighbor Day. The new president, John Reiss, talked on problems of farmers in Scott County.

Johnson Jewelry Shop Moved

The clock repair and jewelry shop of James Johnson, located for several months on West Front Street, moved Thursday into the shop formerly occupied by the Nellis Shoe Shop on Malone Avenue.

Apples will tarnish if allowed to stand in the air after they have been peeled. But if covered with water and stored in the icebox they will not discolor.

When you drop a needle on the floor while sewing, get down and search until you find it. Don't leave it for "the sweeper", as it might run into someone's foot before that time.

Overlubricating Spring Shackles Is Injurious

Now that some manufacturers recommend covering springs "dry"—that is, covering them without packing the covers with lubricant—it is important to avoid overlubricating the spring shackles.

The owner of one car that is equipped with an automatic chassis lubricating system decided that he would be very generous with oil. Every day he pulled out the plunger and shot an excess of oil to the shackles, even though he did not travel far enough to warrant so much attention to these parts. And what was the result?

The excess of oil worked down over the spring ends and entered the covers. It wasn't long before the springs were as limber as though they had been carefully lubricated.

Overlubricating the shackles is a good way to keep the spring ends oiled, however, if your car requires this in order to get a comfortable ride.

Blowing Starts Siphon to Work on Gasoline

An ingenious way to siphon gas from the tank of your car is illustrated. Insert one end of a rubber tube deep into the gas tank; the other into a container. Then, wrapping your fingers around the tube where it enters the tank so as to make as air-tight a

Blowing Into the Auto Gas Tank Forces Gasoline Through a Siphon Tube Into a Container.

connection as possible, blow into the tank. The pressure will force the gasoline out.

You may find that a tighter connection can be made by wrapping your pocket handkerchief around your fingers.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

He who hesitates is run over.

• • •

Police to pursue safety campaign.—Headline. Yes; also unsafe drivers.

• • •

About 85 per cent of the automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are open cars.

• • •

Well, why shouldn't farmers spend their spare cash for automobiles instead of gold bricks?

• • •

Throughout the world—not including the United States—there is a motor vehicle for every 277 persons.

• • •

The Ohio State Journal remarks that "whatever their rights, the cooperation of both pedestrian and motorist is essential to a maximum of safety in city traffic," and the statement is so true that it might almost serve as a slogan.

3000 NEEDED TO PICK STRAWBERRIES IN SOUTH

South Texas strawberry growers, who report the largest berry acreage in years, have broadcast an appeal for between 2500 and 3000 pickers of the spring crop. Laborer will be needed by March 15, they contend, and there is an opportunity for them to work northward as the season advances. Farm laborers are also needed to harvest the spring and early summer vegetable crops in the south, since many sections of Southeast Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are being intensively cultivated now for the first time and prospects are good for large yields of early berries and vegetables.

Natives of the Ozarks are regarded as unusually expert at strawberry picking and that hundreds of them, including entire families, migrate south each spring and work their way back to the hills of Arkansas and Missouri, moving from one section to another as soon as the crops are harvested. Prospects for a large crop of berries in the Ozark region are reported unusually good. The industry in that section and particularly in the White River country is said to be making rapid gains and a record breaking season is predicted for this summer.

ALEEN FRAZIER

The 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frazier of Salcedo, Allen Frazier, died Sunday and was buried Monday in the McMullin cemetery. Services were conducted at the house. Dempster in charge.

NED MATTHEWS BETTER

E. C. "Ned" Matthews, prominent business man and banker, had practically recovered Thursday evening from a heart attack suffered Tuesday evening.

A New York dairy is using paper milk bottles. The national association of baseball umpires might mention this to the soda-pop industry.—San Diego Union.

For the Home
Gardener

Your garden, your lawn, your hedges are the home's crowning glory. Let us supply you the correct implements. Let us furnish sturdy, fruitful seeds and you'll take just pride in your beautiful home surroundings.

Rakes
Spades
Forks
Hoes
Hose
Wire

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

You can always tell them by their smile . . . . .

They smile . . . those smart fellows who have brought their sick tires to us for a good repair job. You too can wear that smile of satisfaction if you'll bring us your tires and tubes which are showing advance signs of "laying down" on the job.

REMEMBER "A STITCH IN TIME" APPLIES TO TIRES

CARROLLS TIRE STATION

SHELL GAS AND CUPPLES TIRES

Day and Night — Road or Drive In Service

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1929 — NUMBER 48

WORK ON HIGHWAY 61 TO START MONDAY

Cameron-Joyce, contractors of Keokuk, Iowa, and successful bidders for the seven-mile stretch of pavement from New Madrid to Marston and from that place to the Pemiscot County line, will start culvert work next Monday. A grading crew went to work last week Friday. Twelve men and five teams started at Marston and are working north on this short stretch. Pavement of the entire strip from the end of the present concrete road at New Madrid to Portageville will begin within the next six weeks, and is to be completed this summer.

The State Highway Department is working now with a large force of men, bladers, and tractors building a detour around the new work. In several places it has been found necessary to construct an entirely new dirt road, although side roads are being incorporated whenever possible and are being bladed into condition.

The Iowa firm has completed practically all dirt work from Marston to the Pemiscot County line and weather permitting, concreting will start as soon as the New Madrid-Marston strip has been brought to grade. The completion of this 16 or 17 mile concrete will permit driving from Sikeston straight through to the Arkansas line on a hard-surfaced road.

The Davis Construction Co. is also expected to ship in fifty head of mules, tractors and dirt work equipment next Monday to finish dirt shoulders from Noxall Lane South to New Madrid. About eleven miles remains to be finished. A culvert crew will also finish any farm entrance bridges and pipes left from last fall.

COL. BRUTON'S CAR SMASHED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK TUES.

C. F. Bruton lost the use of his car this past week following a smash up Monday evening, five miles south of Fredericktown. Mr. Bruton was returning from St. Louis and was a few miles this side of Fredericktown when he noticed a heavy truck in front of his car. He waited until a car meeting the truck had passed, and was attempting to cut around the heavy vehicle, when the driver of the truck, a Mr. Doggett from Patton, swerved into his car, crowding it into a large clay bank. Truck and car were marooned in the clay for some hours, and Bruton's car was finally towed into Fredericktown for repairs. The truck driver claimed that his steering apparatus locked.

THIS MIGHT BE CALLED A BIT OF "CUTTING" POETRY

Some time ago, one of our Sikeston girls, who is making good in Jefferson City, was operated on for appendicitis. Just recently she wrote her father of the big event and enclosed the following poem written by one Dick Nacy:

Sing a song of sharp pains
Needle full of coke
If the appendix wasn't out
It surely would have broke.

When the Doctor cut it out
The pain was gone for good
He cut her in the middle
As any doctor would.

The nurse was in the office
Making out her chart.
The doctor in the elevator
With a patient on a cart.

Anna in the bedroom
Fixing up her cloth
Dixie in the greenhouse
Cutting her a rose.

$12 For Being Drunk

Cecil Carter pleaded guilty Wednesday morning in police court to charges of being drunk. He paid costs and a fine amounting to $12.

The unique distinction of possessing the only known statue of Charles Dickens belongs to Philadelphia. It is placed in Clark Park and depicts the author seated in a chair with Little Nell at his feet.

WHITE SENDS DRAFT OF DRAINAGE BILL

House Bill No. 152 of the present Legislature, embodying the new provisions for a revised drainage code for Missouri has been received by the office from Representative C. C. White.

The bill was introduced by Mr. White, and was read the first time on January 21. It was read the second time on January 24 and referred to the Committee on Swamp Lands, Drainage and Levees. The committee recommended later that a substitute bill for No. 152 pass. The committee substitute for House Bill 152 was ordered engrossed and printed on February 25, with the following provisions, in part:

An Act to repeal sections 4511, 4512, 4513, and 4514, chapter 28, article 4 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, 1919, in relation to drains and levees by county courts on petition of one or more land owners, and enacting in lieu thereof four new sections to be known as sections 4511, 4512, 4513 and 4514, and to amend said chapter 28, article 4 of the Revised Statutes of the State of Missouri, 1919, by adding a new section thereto, to be known as 4514a, relating to the same subject.

Sec.4511. For the purpose of maintaining, preserving, restoring, repairing, strengthening and replacing the drains, ditches and levees, of the drainage districts of this State, now or hereafter organized and existing under and by virtue of the provisions of this article, the several county courts of this State and hereby vested with the continuous management and control of said drainage districts and for the purpose of maintaining said ditches, drains and levees, all the drainage districts in a county may be treated and administered as a unit for such purpose in conformity with all the provisions of this act.

Sec. 4512. The county courts shall have power at the May term of court of each year to levy a tax upon each tract of land or other property within the district, to be used in maintaining, preserving, restoring, repairing, strengthening and replacing the drains, ditches, levees and other works of the district. Said tax shall be known as a "maintenance tax" and shall be apportioned upon the basis of benefits assessed for the original construction and shall be limited in any one year to ten per cent of the original cost of construction. The tax shall be entered in a separate column in the "ditch tax book" opposite each tract of land or other property in the district by the county clerk, and shall be certified to the county collector, or other person duly authorized and by him collected in the same manner and subject to the same penalties for delinquency as the annual installment tax.

The county court is empowered by the act to purchase dredge boats, tools and other machinery, which become the general property of all the drainage districts in the county, and are to be used under the direction of the court in cleaning and restoration of any such ditch, drain or levee to its original side and condition.

When any ditch or levee or drain is in need of repair, twenty per cent of the owners of land originally assessed for the construction of the ditch or levee, may file a statement with the county clerk setting forth such necessity, and after a hearing, the court will determine whether to issue orders to do or not to do the work requested.

Whenever there exists no immediate need for the use of the dredge boat, tools and other machinery owned by the county court, it is provided in the act to rent the equipment to other districts if occasion demands. A rental charge covering cost, repairs and depreciations, to be determined by the court, is to be charged for this service.

The complete bill is being kept on file at The Standard office and will be shown to any interested party upon request.

WHIZ-BANG STORE

ANNOUNCING

The Arrival of Their Opening Stock of

SHOES

A shoe that is modeled and styled for the old and the young. We have nothing but the latest in novelty shoes.

These are numbers you find only in a Whiz Bang Store — So popularly priced at

$3.85

We Show Nothing But THE LATEST

In every new color—every new modeling every new interpretation of fine footwear. See these newest styles before you buy.

$3.85

Nothing like this novelty line of footwear ever shown in Sikeston.

Deauville Sandals, smartly typical of the season

$4.95

NEW! NEW!

Absolutely nothing but new stock direct from the manufacturer.

A complete line of smart pumps, straps and novelty bows, ties and buckles. Black, bland, red and all the new combination of colors for Spring.

$3.85

WHIZ-BANG STORE

THE SKY DODGING CONTEST IS A GO

Kids, ever hear of a kite contest? The local Scout troops working with other interested individuals in Sikeston have decided to give every boy or girl under 18 years, a chance to compete for prizes for making and flying kites.

The date has been set for March 30, Saturday afternoon, and the place is the Fair Grounds, and everything from two for a nickel stick kites to "made ones" and box kites are eligible for entry. Here's the dope kids.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley has offered to donate a Scout axe and leather sheath for one prize, Scoutmaster Wilbur Ensor has offered a $2.50 Scout knife, and another interested party has donated $1, which will either be given in cash or its equivalent in kite materials and string, and other prizes may develop as the contest gets hotter. All you have to do to enter your kite is to write your name in the entry book at The Bijou, or see Mr. Ensor and donate a quarter to either one to help pay expenses and also help the Scouts along.

Now get out the paste pot and sticks and start bothering Dad for the entry fee, 'cause it's going to be one lot of fun whether you win first or second prize in the box or stick kite division.

One warning must be given and that is that no one will be allowed to fly a kite that afternoon using a wire instead of string or cord. Kite flyers have been killed when their wire dropped over electric high lines, and such tragedies are to be avoided. Use string or cord.

"Smoky" Sutton, the one who has built and flown the biggest kite around here, is willing to assist in advice or labor in the building of your kite, so start bothering friend Smoky. Last week he built a six-foot kite and kept it in the air for two days before a sudden gust of wind tore the wire braces around the edge. A coal-oil soaked wad of cotton was carried aloft one night this week and led people to believe that a new star had made its appearance.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

That good day Sunday! Watch for the report of the Sunday school. Look for that large congregation coming. Men and women are busy. This is a month of work. The fine work of last week could be seen in the large congregations of last Sunday. The reports that were mailed to the other three schools, Jackson, Cape Centenary and Charleston showed 46¼% in Sunday scool, 53.386% of church membership in preaching servcies. Let's raise that percentage.

Both sermons by pastor. Theme for morning hour: "The Fight For Faith", evening theme: "Lost and Found".

The men invited to sing Sunday night. Ninety men to sing: The Ninety and Nine. Men will occupy the center section in the church. Men fill that section. If all the men come who have promised to come, that section will be filled.

These weeks are weeks full of interest. Say, church member, don't let this season pass by without winning some one to Christ and the church. If you win just one, you will be happy. If you know of no one to approach, phone the pastor. If your neighbors are not in church, go after them.

Don't miss hearing those men sing!

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

A community revival meeting will begin this Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene in charge of Rev. J. A. Duncan. Every one is invited to take part. The lesson for Sunday morning will be "Our Greatest Need", and for Sunday evening "The Night Cometh".

See Sikes Hardware for special discount on harness.

RETIRED FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE

Valley B. Watson, retired farmer of Portageville and, since October last, of this city, ended his life at the home of his son-in-law, Canova Dillon, Ethel Street, by drinking carbolic acid. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Dillon shortly after five o'clock, when they came home from work at the Shoe Factory. The deceased had suffered four paralytic strokes within the past few years, the last coming late in the fall just past, and it is believed that worry over his physical condition prompted Mr. Watson's action.

Mr. Watson was born near Portageville August 7, 1872 and died at the age of 56 years 7 months and 7 days. His wife died about two years ago, and he had been with Mrs. Dolly Box, a daughter of his home city, and with his daughter and her husband of this place.

Four daughters and one son survive, Miss Catherine Watson and Mrs. Lucille Porter of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Dillon of this city and Mrs. Box of Portageville and one son, Alva Watson, of this city.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock, at the residence with the Rev. J. A. Duncan officiating. Interment in a private cemetery on the Watson farm near Portageville in charge of Dempster.

MINER COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Contests, speaking and the election of officers will be features of the annual meeting of the Miner Community Association next Tuesday afternoon and night. At one o'clock in the afternoon the crowd will be entertained by a post driving contest for men. Part of the afternoon will also be devoted to planting trees and shrubbery, and to judging exhibits of bird houses made by boys in the community. Prizes are offered winners in the various contests.

At 7:30 o'clock that evening, a prominent speaker will deliver an address and the Association will elect officers. The public is invited to attend all meetings, Tuesday.

2 NEGROES OUT ON $600 BOND; TRIAL TO BE MARCH 21

Fred Smith and Joe Griffin, negroes who figured in a wreck on Highway 61 north, Sunday afternoon, were released from the County Jail Tuesday after posting $300 bond each for appearance at their preliminary hearing next Thursday. Smith is charged with driving while intoxicated, Griffin with transporting liquor, and a third negro, Charles Trapp held on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, is still in jail. They were arrested by U. S. Deputy Marshall J. E. Barnes of Blytheville, Ark., one of the occupants of the Gregory bus into which the negroes drove their machine. He turned the prisoners over to Sheriff Tom Scott.

SUTTON BROS. BUY STOCK OF HOME GROCERY MARKET

The Sutton Brothers Cash Grocery, New Madrid Street, has purchased the stock of groceries of the Home Grocery and Market which closed voluntary after execution of judgment last week in favor of the Meyer Albert Grocery Company of Cape Girardeau. Fixtures of the concern has not been sold.

A disposal sale of the groceries acquired by the Cash Grocery will be held Friday and Saturday of this week, and the remainder of the stock will be moved Monday.

Miss Eva Newton's many friends will be glad to hear that she continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coleman, Mrs. T. C. McClure and Mrs. Heatherington whil leave Saturday for Chicago, where they will visit for a week.

DRURY COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

BENEFIT SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

27 GIRLS--TUESDAY, MARCH 19th, 7:30 P. M.--AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYM

RESERVED SEATS 50c---ON SALE AT THE BIJOU

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ..... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

It certainly pays to advertise or at least it did in the case of Buckner-Ragsdale Co., when they advertised in The Standard last Friday, a sale of silk stockings at $1 per pair. Friday and Saturday alone, they sold between 500 and 600 pair of these dainty articles. These were advertised exclusively in The Standard.

* * *

A black man was a visitor to The Standard office Tuesday morning and stated he was getting his ground ready for the spring planting. He stated that if he could just get a season he would show the people he was a good farmer. We believed him, too, and hope that a good season and a bumper crop will come his way this time.

• • •

The Southwest Missouri Press Association have resolved to give no further space to the Missouri State Fair. Now if the Legislature will refuse further appropriations and let Sedalia guarantee the premiums, they will be pleasing four-fifths of the State.

• • •

The Girls' Basketball Tournament held in Sikeston Friday and Saturday last was a most enjoyable affair and brought together an exceptionally fine lot of girls. Good sportsmanship was in evidence at all times and The Standard trusts the tournament for March, 1930 will be on the same high plane.

• • • •

Just what sort of a son-of-a-gun is it who can go into a small city, make friends with everybody, drink their whiskey and brew, then turn them over to the law? Such a stunt was pulled in St. Charles recently. If we were a juryman in such a case where some man had killed the spy, we would hang the jury until hades froze over. Still, such is within the law.

• • •

In the Sikeston vicinity are a number of colored cotton farmers who came from the South with several hundred dollars in their pockets, their teams and farming utensils. They have been good citizens and worked hard, but most all have lost out on their crops owing to the heavy rains and high waters. Here is hoping this will be a golden year for them as well as all other farmers.

AS EDITOR WILSON FEELS ABOUT A. "MISTAKE" HYDE

The farmers who attended the National Republican convention in Kansas City last fall were treated rather roughly, and their efforts considered by the delgates of the convention as a big joke. Those farmers were considerably ruffled for a time, but campaign orators applied quieting and soothing strokes, and inspired the necessary confidence to cause them to support Mr. Hoover. They were promised all the assistance possible at the hands of the government and a big majority swallowed the bait.

The attitude of the new administration toward farm relief can best be judged by the man selected to head the Department of Agriculture, that department in closest touch with their needs. For this place President Hoover, after scanning the country, picked Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri. No reason on earth could be given for the selection unless the President was seeking a man who knew absolutely nothing about agriculture, and wanted to break in a man after his own ideas.

Hyde was a former Governor of Missouri. About all he ever did for the farmers in this State was to boost their taxes. He is a lawyer, and lawyers do not generally pay much attention to agriculture. He operated an automobile agency in Trenton, Mo., and little training did he receive there for his present position His only qualification for the office so far as we can see, is his poltical training. Republican politicians have been of some service to farmers by inspiring confidence in agriculturists every four years, which usually fades about the following March or April, but nevertheless they feel good for a spell, and that is worth something. As a politician he was a failure—as the machine he built in Missouri was never strong enough to make him United States Senator, which was his highest ambition.

To come to Missouri for a Secretary of Agriculture, and from the thousands of trained men in this State who are conversant with every phase of agriculture, and to choose Arthur M. Hyde from the lot, is a slam at the agricultural intelligence of this State—an insult to the farmers, and a revelation of the administration's attitude toward the 30,000,000 people of this country who are dependent upon agriculture for a livelihood.—Jackson Cash Book.

As yet Europe has not blamed its cold spell on the United States, but probably will as soon as it thaws out sufficiently.—Nashville Banner.

A first edition of one of Edgar Allan Poe's books published in 1848 to sell for twelve and one-half cents was found in a rubbish heap recently and sold for $25,000. Poe himself could scarcely have thought out a better ending for a story.—Christian Science Monitor.

FIRE

When a house catches on fire, no time is lost in calling the organization authorized to suppress fires and the fire-fighters enjoy the co-operation and assistance of the citizens of the community. Should a person fail to call the fire department when his home catches on fire and the conflagration spreads to the property of others, or should he go about the community starting fires, he would undoubtedly be prosecuted.

There are people who feel that a case of communicable disease in their home is their own personal affair and no one else's business. This attitude would be all right if they would keep their disease to themselves, but such persons are generous and distribute their infections freely to their friends and neighbors. If they are called to account for the menace to life and health for which they are responsible, they assume the attitude, with much injured innocence, that they are being persecuted It is difficult to understand why communities will permit the concealment of a case of contagion to go unpunished when another menace of equal importance would not be tolerated.

Concealing a case of communicable disease is a crime as serious and as dangerous as arson and any community which lets such crimes go unpunished eventually pays for its negligence with disastrous epidemics of disease. Perhaps you say that the health officer and physicians are not doing their duty. This may be true, but why is it so? Those who serve the public, either professionally or officially, give exactly the sort of service that the average citizen of their community demands. You can demand and obtain adequate health protection. Do you want such protection? It's up to you.—R. L. L.

—Scott County Health Department

WORK STARTS ON LIONS CLUB DIXIE MINSTREL SHOW

From fifteen to seventeen members and non-members of the Lions Club, both old and young, have started rehearsals for the Mixed Dixie Minstrel Show which is scheduled for the first week in April. The first meeting of the "circle", end men, middlemen and the "main man in the show" was held last Friday night and the second last Monday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Mrs. Moore Greer, director, promised the Club a funny show, and the first readings of the cross-fire bears out her statement.

Substitute materials for bird nests will be appreciated by the avian home builders. Natural materials are not so easy to find as they used to be. Many birds will use short pieces of rags, ravelings and twin, eas well as excelsior, straw, hay and cotton. If thoroughly wet clay is available, it will be eagerly taken by robins, phoebes and swallows.

THE GOOSE AND THE GOLDEN EGG

This great government of ours put the saloon out of business, but it remains to be seen whether it can cure the resulting evil, the almost unrestricted traffic in illicit liquor. If the bootleger is not a greater evil than the saloon keeper was, it is evident that he is a much harder customer to handle. President Hoover has rolled up his sleeves, spat on his hands, and said he is going to tackle the job. When he has succeeded, if he does succeed, he will have put a large portion of our population out of business, for when the bootlegger goes out of business, the Anti-Saloon League will go out of business. It's work will have been completed. Perhaps it will find employment by starting a crusade against the vender and user of cigarettes and summer furs. That field may be found to be good grazing for grafters. When the Anti-Saloon League has finished its job of banishing liquor from the American continent, it will likely be startled to discover that the goose that laid the golden egg has been slain, and it will have to hatch another gosling. No one can just now tell along what new line it will attempt to save man from his folly, but it will start something. It will linger in the orchard just as long as the juicy, ripe plums are dropping from the trees.

Unlike the great king of Macedonia, Alexander, The Great, the Anti-Saloon crowd will not weep because there are no other worlds to conquer. Its leaders and beneficiaries will still find that reformation of the other fellow will continue to bring in good cash returns to those who follow it for the money there is in it. If bank robbing was done in the name of the Lord, countless good people would mistakenly contribute to make it a success. Reformation will likely continue until mankind is legislated into a state of perfection. But, like charity, reformation should begin at home. Most reformers should be reformed first.—Democrat-Argus.

ADEQUATE BUDGET SYSTEM INCLUDED IN WAMMACK BILL

The Senate committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments, on Thursday, March 7th, recommended for passage to the Joint and Concurrent Resolution by Senator Wammack of the twenty-third district (southeast Missouri), proposing an amendmnet to the Constitution to be voted on by the people of the State in 1930, to provide for complete revision of the executive branch of State government under which the Governor and Lieutenant Governor would be the only elective officials.

Senator Wammack's plan provides for a budget system under which the Governor shall, within fifteen days after the beginning of each regular session of the Legislature, submit a complete plan of proposed expenditures and estimated revenues. Under this proposal the General Assembly could not increase appropriations recommended by the Governor, although it would have power to reduce the amounts recommended for specific purposes under this measure. No appropriations could be made unless there was sufficient revenue in the treasury, or unless the estimated income from taxation was large enough to meet such appropriation.

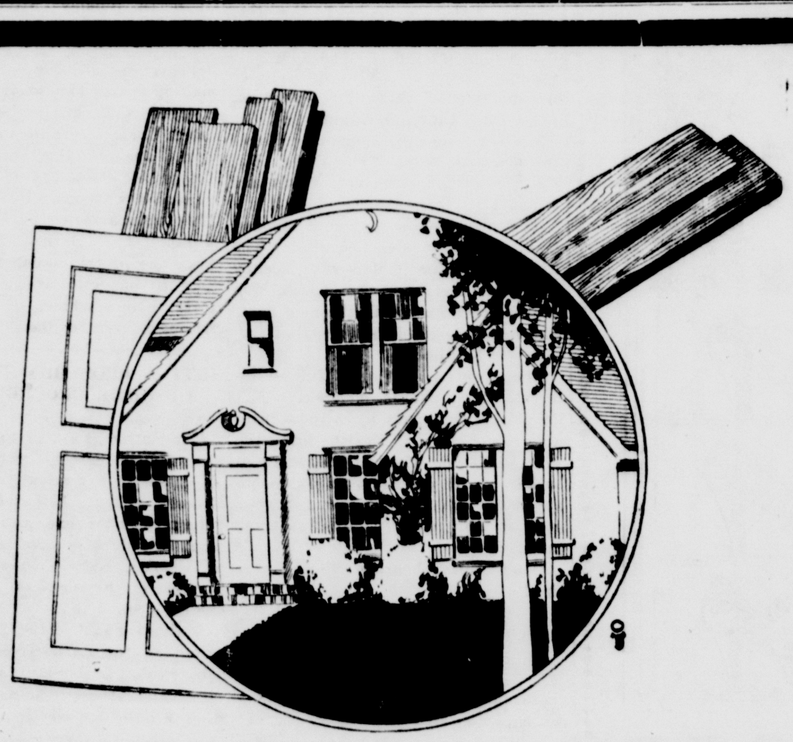
Senator Wammack's plan would limit the number of the executive departments, including the Governor's office to twelve. Definite provision, however, is made for only six, including the Governor, Department of State, Department of Audits and Accounts, Department of the Treasury, Department of Law, and Department of Education. The plan provides for the organization of such other departments not exceeding six in number, as may be created by law.

Under this proposed amendment to the Constitution, the heads of the executive departments, except the head of the Department of Audits and Accounts, could be appointed by the Governor. The measure provides that the General Assembly shall determine the method of selecting the heads of departments and prescribe their qualifications .

One of the most important features of Senator Wammack's plan is the abolition of all existing boards, bureaus and commissions.

Senator Wammack's proposal entitled, "Senate Joint and Concurrent Resolution No. 8", having been recommended by the Senate committee, is now before the Senate and will probably come up for engrossment this week.

Famine is chronic in China due to many causes, among them over-population, ignorance, slow transportation, indolence and nature's elements—floods and drouths. In rural sections more than half the families earn only about $25 a year when they should have at least $75.



BETTER BUILDINGS

Whatever building you are planning to erect this spring or summer you want it to be good. You want it to last. You want it to look good. Then you want to make this yard your headquarters for materials.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.

PHONE 284 N. E. FUCHS, Manager

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Saves Housekeepers Many Dollars!

Frdiay and Saturday Specials

Strawberries, Fresh Florida, qt.	**50c**
Lettuce, Iceberg Head, pound	**18c**
Potatoes, per peck, 15 lbs.	**21c**
Seed Potatoes, COBBLERS, OHIOS OR TRIUMPHS bu.	**$1.00**
Cherries, Red Pitted, for pies	**25c**
Peaches, Del Monte, No. 2½ cans	**21c**
Peaches, Nile Brand, No. 2½ cans	**15c**
Kidney Beans, No. 2 cans, 3 for	**25c**
Sugar, pure cane, 10 lb. bulk for	**57c**
Oleomargarine, Nucoa Nut, lb.	**27c**
Oleomargarine, Silver Nut, lb.	**18c**
Flour, Self Raising, 24 lb. sack	**84c**
Corn, Standard No. 2 cans, 3 for	**25c**
Soap, P & G, 10 bars for	**36c**

MEAT MARKET

Pure Lard, lb.	**13½c**
Pure Lard, 50 lb. cans	**$6.75**
Hams, Fresh Pork, ½ or whole	**27½c**
Pork Loins, ½ or whole	**28c**
Spare Ribs, lb.	**18c**
Pork Shoulders, lb.	**21c**
Beef Steak, lb.	**30c**
Hamburger, lb.	**20c**
Bacon, Dry Salt, lb.	**18c**
Jowls, Dry Salt, lb.	**14c**
Dressed Hens, lb.	**37c**

The leather industry uses about 1,100 tons of sawdust annually.

If you bet on three kings, that's gambling; if you bet you can make three spades, that's entertainment; if you bet wheat will go up, that's business.—Lincoln Star.

On Fall River road, two miles above sea level in Rocky Mountain National Park, the summer sun has a hard time to melt the 20-foot banks of winter's lingering snows. Early in June a canyon is cut through the deep snow to the roadbed so as to enable the thousands of motorists to continue the thrilling drive across the Continental Divide in Colorado.

The latest idea for the Channel Tunnel is that the tunnel would begin 11 miles from the sea at Monks Horton with an exit nine miles from the French coast. Trains would be pulled by electric engines, at 92 miles an hour.

Combining a grain crop and a forage crop is generally more profitable, and always controls the weeds better, than growing either crop alone. Forage crops are more valuable than they used to be and stands are more difficult to get, so it pays to give attention to the grain or "nurse" crop. The nurse crop should be used only where the annual rainfall is 20 inches or more. In regions subject to dry summers, however, it is well not to use more than two-thirds as much seed when planting the nurse crop, as a thick nurse crop may destroy the young forage plants. If the weather becomes very dry in early summer and the forage crop is particularly valuable, the nurse crop should be clipped high when the grain is in the dough stage and raked up for hay. But if the early season is wet, and especially on wet soils, it is better to delay sowing the forage crop until the nurse crop is 4 or 5 inches high; otherwise the forage may now grow too rank.

HOME EC CLASS WILL HAVE DEMONSTRATION

The High School Home Economics Department invites the patrons of the school and all people interested in the work of the school, to the annual exhibit of regular class work on Wednesday and Thursday, March 21 and 22.

The exhibit consists of four furnished rooms of a farm home. In the living room the public is especially invited to inspect the selection of books for the home library. The bedroom is planned for a high school girl. The wardrobe of the bed-room will contain wash dresses made by girls in the first year Home Economics classes. The dining room and kitchen are arranged to save steps and to make the many tasks of the farm home as easy as possible. This part of the exhibit is the result of the home furnishing course in the second year work.

The Sophomore class has planned a spring and summer wardrobe for a girl in the second year of high school. The Freshman class will present each afternoon, visitors with a sandwich book.

The former students of the department are invited as guests of the present classes on Thursday evening. The Home Economics Department was established in the high school thirteen years ago. It is hoped that at least one representative from each class will be present Thursday evening.

THE LAIR COMPANY OF CHARLESTON SPONSORS UNIQUE FURNITURE SALE

The Lair Company of Charleston, one of the largest and best stocked furniture stores in Southeast Missouri, has an announcement of page size in this paper that will doubtless create something of a sensation among furniture buyers.

According to Mr. Lair, the method of operating the auction sale is unique and interesting. Any article in the store selected by a prospective buyer will be placed on the sale platform, thoroughly described and sold to whoever will pay the most for it. This store bears the reputation of being one of the most modern and well stocked furniture establishments between St. Louis and Memphis, hence there will doubtless be a record crowd present Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, when the big doings starts.

Two sales will be held each day for five days, starting in the afternoon at two o'clock and in the evening at seven thirty.

The sale is in charge of Harrison Reed, Western Manager of the C. Lawrence Cook Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., furniture auctioneers.

LOCAL ARTISTS MAY COMPETE IN R. R. ADVERTISING CONTEST

To stimulate production of better art suitable for use in railroad advertising, the Missouri Pacific Lines has provided $1000 to be used as prizes in an "art-in-advertising" competition, arranged under the auspices of the St. Louis Artists' Guild. All work to be entered in the competition must be delivered at the Guild, 812 North Union boulevard, between 1 and 5 o'clock, April 8. Artists in St. Louis and vicinity are eligible to participate.

The prizes are: First, $500; second, $275; third, $100; fourth, $75 and fifth, $50. The first and second prize-winners are to become the property of the railroad upon payment of the awards, and the railroad is to have the right to purchase, at a price to be agreed upon with the artist, any other entries.

Awards are to be made by jury selected by the Guild. The pictures will be placed on exhibit in the Guild galleries from April 13 to May 13, and all, except the first and second prize-winners and any others which the railroad desires to purchase, will be returned to the artists at the end of the exhibition.

Any medium may be used, but the artist should bear in mind that the work should lend itself to black and white reproduction in order to be of greatest value to railroad advertising. Size is optional, but 25x30 inches is suggested. All work should be mounted but not framed. Only original drawings or paintings are eligible, and there is no limit to the number each artist may submit.

One or two poor-quality or undersized vegetables in a bunch give the others a bad reputation. Bunches of vegetables for the market should be of good quality, regularly sized, and well graded.

Prince Nikita, who has been receiving $60 a month as a bank clerk in Paris, has been designated heir to the fallen throne of the Romanoffs. The prince hasn't quit at the bank yet, tho.—Schenectady Union Star.

Behrens Motor Co.
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

1 HUDSON COACH
driven 8000 miles $450

1 HUDSON COACH
new paint 400

1 HUDSON COACH $300
1 HUDSON COACH 200
1 ESSEX COUPE 500
1 ESSEX COUPE 350
1 CHEVROLET COUPE 375
1 BUICK COACH 400
1 WHIPPET SEDAN 350
1 1927 TU-DOOR SEDAN 300

STOP!

See these wonderful Bargains—

Used Cars!

HERE'S a Sale that's going to "stop the town." Never in the history of this community have you been offered such high grade, completely reconditioned Used Cars at prices that don't even hint at their true value. Bear in mind these important points: every Car has been thoroughly overhauled; refinished wherever necessary and oiled and greased ---ready for the road.

All these cars have been repossessed and overhauled. New Tires. We will sell or trade for cheaper cars. Don't fail to see these cars.

1 ESSEX COACH $100
1 HUPMOBILE TOURING, new paint 150
1 FORD ROADSTER 40
2 FORD TOURING CARS 40 each
1 FORD COUPE 150
1 CHEVROLET TOURING 100
1 FORD TON TRUCK, 1926 model 200
1 CHEVROLET TON TRUCK, 1927 model 400
1 STAR TOURING 100

DON'T OVERLOOK THESE BARGAINS

Behrens Motor Co.
Phone 727 Cape Girardeau 420Broadway

80 ATTEND FARM PEP PROGRAM AT ILLMO

A banquet get-to-gether and pep meeting sponsored by the joint Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Ancell, Illmo and Fornfelt, and held in the Rotary Hall at Illmo Tuesday night attracted eight diners. Each member of the Rotary Club had as his guest, one farmer of that community.

Col. C. F. Bruton made a short talk in which he compared farming with any other form of business. A merchant, he told the assembly, must be forever on his toes. He cannot afford to allow a broken show case to remain so, or a cracked show window to go unrepaired. A good merchant keeps abreast of the times, and such must be the case with farming, if farmers are to be successful.

A farmer should feel that he can't let the gate fall from its hinges and remain so, or let the barn door blow away or the fences sag and fall down. He must also keep forever on his toes.

County Agent A. J. Renner spoke briefly about turning waste products and odds and ends about the farm into profit. The meeting was in charge of Dr. Dorris of Illmo, and Editor Purcell of the Illmo Jimplicute acted as toastmaster.

WOMAN'S CLUB VOTES TO HOLD LINEN SHOWER FOR EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

The Sikeston Woman's Club at their regular meeting this Tuesday afternoon voted to hold a linen shower for the Emergency Hospital on Tuesday, March 26 at the home of Mrs. John Harper, with Mrs. J. L. Brown, leader. Mrs. H. J. Welsh and Mrs. C. E. Brenton were appointed to confer with hospital authorities as to what was needed in this line. The meeting Tuesday was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh.

The Club had a paper by Mrs. Walton on "Public Welfare", in which she outlined the work being sponsored by the Federated Clubs, and who are petitioning the Legislature at this time, to vote $200,000 to carry on the work to care for crippled children. A message was sent Wednesday to Representative C. C. White and one to Senator Ralph Wammack carrying out the instructions of the Club.

The resgination of Mrs. Harold Trowbridge from the Club and also from the Chairmanship of the Woman's Club Library activities, was read and accepted. Mrs. C. C. Rose was appointed to the post of Chairman of Library work.

"Legislation", the theme of the meeting Tuesday, was under the leadership of Mrs. Arch Russell, whose father A. A. LeSieur was Secretary of State of Missouri for a period of twelve years. Mrs. Russell outlined the plan of work of both branches of the State Legislature, and also illustrated her remarks of life in the State Capitol in former years with photographs of the old and the new administration building, the mansion and an original of the State of Missouri seal on a letter by her father to a foreign ambassador written years ago when Mrs. Russell was studying in Europe.

Mrs. C. C. White was appointed secretary of the meeting in the absence of Mrs. L. R. Burns.

Mrs. C. F. Bruton, reporting on Civics, told the Club of a conference with the chairman of various other civic organizations and the State Highway Department regarding beautifying the highway. It was decided to have a joint meeting of other clubs and organizations with a representative of the Highway office to work on definite plans.

Reports were also heard by Mrs. C. C. Rose, the treasurer, and the chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means. Mrs. I. H. Dunaway, chairman of the latter work, advised the Club that a St. Patrick's tea is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 16, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Welsh. A silver offering of 25 cents will be taken.

SALEM, MO., TO VOTE ON BUILDING $25,000 LIGHT PLANT

Salem, Mo., March 12.—A special election for the purpose of voting on a bond issue of $25,000 to build a municipal light plant was ordered by the City Council at its meeting Monday. The special election will be held on Tuesday, April 2, at the same time as the city election. The $25,000 would be used for the purchase of a distributing system for Salem, including all wires, poles and other equipment necessary for complete coverage of the city.

The franchise of the Missouri General Utilities Co., which is now furnishing light and power for the city, expired January 19, and the company has not made an application for a renewal. The 25-cent light levy also expired January 9, 1929.

SIKESTON STANDARD

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Unless help in a financial way comes from some quarter it may become necessary to close the charity bed at the Emergency Hospital. It costs money to pay for the service of a nurse and other necessary expenses that accrue, which at the lowest will run close to $100 per month. The surgeons in charge should not be expected to dig down in their pockets each month to meet the deficit. It looks as though there should be enough Christian people in our community to help out on this work of mercy. This hospital has done a wonderful work, but there is a limit to all things and the charity bed has almost reached the limit.

• • • •

The vista of King Solomon's Temple in all its glories with Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and all that which is dear to the Jews should be the reward of our local Hebrews, who follow the teachings of the Talmud. The father of I. Becker recently passed away at Vilma, Poland, in his 90th year and memorial services were held at the J. Sarsar store for him. The Jewish laws call for ten Jews to gather at 6:00 o'clock in the evening for thirty days and repeat their prayers. These services ended Monday of this week.

• • • •

We have often wondered if our rabid temperance advocates were just as sincere as they let on to be, or are just grand standing. In a general way they know liquor and brews are sold in the community, and we'll defy anyone to point out a single instance where they have made an honest effort to break up the bootlegging. They know in a general way those who drink the stuff and, if they are honest in their preaching, they should shadow these weak men and apply the Jones law with five years in the penitentiary to the peddlers of the poison, and see that medical attention is given to the victim who is about burned out. Unless you cure the man or woman from drinking, there is little use to send up one bootlegger as he will find another to take his place. When a man's health and a man's business is being ruined, it is high time that somebody was getting busy.

• • •

The Confederate Veterans' Association of St. Louis are seeking for larger pensions for the wearers of the grey. To be sure they could use the money if it should be granted, but the soldiers of the South have been above pensions as they fought and lost for a cause that was above money. It was for States rights, their home and their property. It would be an insult to the followers of Lee and Jackson to be offered a pension by Northerners for the part they played and pride to the Southerner is all that was left to him after the Civil War. Let him continue to be poor and prideful.

• • •

One housewife uses leftover coffee instead of water when making jello or any gelatine mixture and she says it combines nicely with gelation or the powers of any flavor.

Jewelry
Inexpensive But
CHARMING

You will find, in our complete stocks, an ample assortment of inexpensive jewelry articles especially charming in design. May we suggest that you inspect our late offerings.

C. H. YANSON
Jeweler
28 Years in Sikeston

THE RAPE OF ST. CHARLES

St. Charles, Mo., is not unlike any other American community in the 12,000 class. It hopes to put on metropolitan airs now and then, and it is not so squeamish that it would blush to see a good girl show of the Earl Carroll sort.

So the stage was perfectly set when Ferris Zammer, 20-year-old impresario, camelhair overcoat, mauve spats and colorfully worldly, came to St. Charles. Ferris was ahead of the "Charles Harris Varsity Scandals", a rollicking show if there ever was one, and he registered at the hotel as "Charles Harris and wife, Chicago, Ill."

Alas for the ambition of all communities of the 12,000 class to get in to the big league! St. Charles fell for Ferris like a ton of brick. Even good people took him up, the press warmed up to him, everybody became expectant. "Charles Harris' Varsity Scandals, With Riotous Chorus of Beauties", put St. Charles on the qui vive. The most exclusive speakeasies in town opened their portals. Ferris advertised in the newspapers. The press was jubilant.

Then came the rape. The dapper young theatrical man came to St Louis, and when he returned to St. Charles he was accompanied by the head of the local prohibition force. They went to Meyers' West End Buffet, where expectations of the coming show were particularly high, and when the bartender asked Ferris if the show was about due the youthful impresario, with a grand gesture, said:

"Here's my big show, and Jim Dillon's my leading man-"

Poor St. Charles! Humiliated shamed, her confidence outraged, to say nothing of Federal charges against some of her trusting citizens, she sits on her hills unspeakably mortified. Meanwhile, the country which stoops to such despicable methods goes upon its way serenly. More laws, more sneaks, more scoundrels, more agents provocateurs, more Government lawlessness. So on, as Justice Brandeis predicts, to anarchy!—Post-Dispatch.

Hope, it is said, springs eternal in the human breast, and such it seems is the case with our farmers. Even though there is no outspoken optimism among the farming class as a whole, a thought that the crops will "hit" this year is present as an undercurrent. Well and good, and we hope with them for might and main that a bumper crop may be in store for Southeast Missouri. With all the hoping and praying, however, it should be remembered that a bit of work on the side will go a long way. Certified seed planted in a well mulched seed bed, is also said to help, as will fertilizier other than the Republican vocal variety. The fact that a Missourian is now Secretary of Agriculture may help make some crops mature in time to reach an early market, but we are still old-fashioned enough to maintain that early planting and a good season also have some effect. Water has for the past few years played merry havoc with all organized activities except that of the Red Cross, and that group has been worked overtime. Of course, we believe that prayer directed to God Almighty to stop the water before it has to be removed from the land, and petitions to the Government Weather Bureau at Washington might do some good. Even so, most of our trouble develops after the moisture is with us, so that a bit of caution on the business end of a dredge boat in some of our ditches will help even more. That, however, is a mere suggestion. An occasional letter within the next few weeks directed to your representative and senator at Jefferson City to get busy and pass Substitute for House Bill 152 may eventually help to raise something besides cain on Southeast Missouri lands. We further hope with our farmer friends, that they will take kindly to our advise to plant a small garden of potatoes, sweeten taters and vegetables, that they encourage a flock of hens to do their stuff during the year, and to feed and care for two or three cows as a side line. Perspiration, perserverance and prayer in any proportion, but with emphasis on the first and second, will solve more farm problems that Governor Hyde ever dreamed existed.

• • • •

The nature sharps tell us half of every tree is under ground. Nearly all of a family tree is.—La Grange Reporter.

In deciding when to turn the dairy cows on pasutre, consider both the cows and the grass. Very early pasturing is of little value to the cows because the grass is watery and low in nutrients. Neither is early pasturing good for the grass, as the later yields will be reduced and more damage from trampling may occur. Keep the cows off the pasture until the grass is at least several inches high and abundant enough so they can get their fill in a few hours.

AS I SEE IT
By I'm About Town

School people are as a rule the hardest headed of the professional lot, and especially is this true when mention is made of introducing more practical subjects in the school curriculum. The writer has spent from 1910 until 1923 traveling the long, slow path through the mazes of grade, high and university prescribed courses; and fully sixty per cent of the subjects are justifiable only in relation to other than practical matters. We favor more courses on "the care and use of the can opener", and "how to make good biscuits" or the uses and care of garden tools (including the lowly spade and hoe) and less emphasis on the "ifness of the whyness" and the "whereforness of the what". Let the authorities who make up courses spend every other year making a living in the trades and professions, and we'll warrant there will be changes of a practical and not theoretical nature in courses of study.

With that off our mind, we can turn attention to fishing which, thank the Lord, is not far off. There is something about sitting or standing on a cool creek bank in the early morning while casting or still fishing, that can't be duplicated in life.

This might apply to any number of cases, and it might be headed with "Let Father Do It". A very small youngster was the man among women at his house. He had four sisters, and somehow or other, another sister was deposited on the family doorstep. The young man looked over the situation and solemnly confided to his father: "Dad, if I'm goin' to have a brother, it looks like you're goin' to have to bring it".

There is no connection between this instance and that of the Amherst College paper which carried a three-line story of one of its most illustrious graduates. "Calvin Coolidge clas of 1889 returned to his home in Northampton after a stay in Washington".

We might suggest as an afterthought that a rumor is current to the effect that a person by the same name re-class of 1889 returned to his home in the Natioanl Capitol. But then, the Amherst Ed should know. It might have been another Coolidge.

The favorite automobile route between St. Louis and Memphis is thru Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas to the Memphis bridge. There is no satisfactory substitute for it, since in wet weather the roads of Kentucky are unsuitable and there is no satisfactory wet weather approach from the south to either the Cairo or Paducah ferries. An opportunity for Missouri presents itself in this matter. The trip from St. Louis to the Memphis bridge has only one bad sector, that near Jackson, Mo. Otherwise, the route from St. Louis to Memphis by way of Missouri and Arkansas is an all-weather route. It should be made so throughout. There is a heavy volume of traffic that would be grateful for such a route, and it is a traffic that Missouri ought to encourage. The reason there is no concrete highway through the hills at Jackson is understood to be disagreement as to the route of the highway at that point. If this is so, it is a grievous matter that should be ironed out with all possible speed.—Clark McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

• • • •

The English are deeply attached to their royal family, we are told, but we doubt whether even that would bring out a crowd at a rummage sale of Queen Mary's hats.—New York Evening Post.

The flavor of pineapple combines unusually well with that of cream or cottage cheese. Honolulu salad consists of a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce with a ball or cube of cheese in the center and mayonnaise dressing. The cheese is sometimes mixed with chopped nuts or green pepper or pimento, and seasoned with salt. It may be put through a potato ricer and sprinkled over the pineapple. Chopped pineapple and cheese make an excellent sandwich spread.

Fry small fish over a low even heat, in a small amount of good-flavored fat, using a heavy skillet. Such fish as perch, butterfish, spots, or smelts, are wiped dry, rolled in flour or corn meal, and put into hot fat without crowding. Reduce the temperature and cook evenly and slowly until a brown crust is formed. Turn carefully and cook on the other side. If turned too soon the fish may break and soak up fat. Filets of flounder and haddock are often rolled in egg and bread crumbs and friend in deep fat, but they may also be floured and cooked like small fish. Serve a section of lemon for squeezing over the fish with each portion. Send fish to the table very hot on a hot platter as soon as cooked.

Rayon garments should never be hung in the wind as the strain is hard on the fibers and might cause them to separate. The smooth fiber of rayon does not wrinkle during drying so that the articles can be laid flat, hung over the back of a chair or a clothes line and allowed to dry.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Larry Parks, Administrator of the Estate of Jos. P. Parks, deceased, Plaintiff.
vs.
William B. Malone, Defendant.
In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.
No. 3970.
To the August Term, 1929
Action in attachment on Note.

Now on this 2nd day of March, 1929, and in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney, H. C. Blanton, and files his petition and affidavit in attachment, alleging among others things that the defendant, William B. Malone, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the ordinary process of law in this State and asks that an order of publication be made herein and that said defendant, William B. Malone be notified by publication in The Sikeston Standard of the nature and pendency of this action.

Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, in vacation, that the said defendant, William B. Malone, be notified by publication that the plaintiff herein has commenced an action against him in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of the sum of Five Hundred Twenty-Five and no-100 ($525.00), being the principal amount of a promissory note given Jos. P. Parks, deceased by the defendant, William B. Malone, September 23rd, 1924, and due 120 days after date, together with interests, costs and attorney fee and that his property has been attached, and unless said defendant, William B. Malone, be and appear at the next regular August Term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, 1929, and on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and his attached property sold to satisfy the aforesaid debt, interest, attorney fee and costs of suit.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri. To be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the office in Benton, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

T. F. HENRY,
Circuit Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 8th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said county, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck, and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter and 2.00 acres in the Northeast corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section, thence west on the North line of said Quarter Quarter Section 4.472 Chains to a point, thence South 4.472 Chains to a point, thence East 4.472 Chains to East Line of said Quarter Quarter Section, thence North 4.472 Chains on said line to point of beginning.

All of the above being in Section Number Twenty-eight (28) Township Number Twenty-eight (28) North of Range Number Thirteen (13), East of the Fifth (5th) Principal Meridian, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $101.05, plus costs, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said M. E. Todd, if living, Nora Todd, O. L. Spencer, Trustee, R. L. Buck and the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees and immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Martin E. Todd, if dead, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER ALIAS SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of an alias special execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 11th day of February, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 20th day of March, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

Lots Numbered Ten (10), Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) in Block Number Twenty-five (25) of the Original Town of Morley, Scott County, Missouri.

in the sum of $44.31, for the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, plus costs.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment and decree of March 20th, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of the said John Little, Leah J. Little, L. C. Leslie, Trustee, T. L. Anderson, Wm. LeGrand, Trustee, Farmers & Merchants Bank, a corporation, of Kelso, Missouri, by S. L. Cantley, Finance Commissioner of the State of Missouri, and First National Bank of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR DELINQUENT TAXES UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

By virtue and authority of a spec- ial execution for delinquent taxes and costs issued from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, dated the 12th day of January, 1929, and to me the undersigned Sheriff of said County, directed, in favor of the State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of Emil Steck, Collector of the Revenue of Scott County, in the State of Missouri, and against Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, upon a judgment of said court rendered on the 21st day of November, 1928, which said judgment was declared a first and paramount lien on said real estate, lying, being and situate in Scott County, Missouri, in favor of the plaintiff, described as follows, to-wit:

All of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Town of Kelso, Scott County, Missouri, EXCEPT the East (60) Sixty feet and six (6) inches of the North Twenty-one (21) feet of said Lot Number Two (2),

in the sum of $81.17, plus court costs, for the years 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Now, therefore, in obedience to the order and decree of said Court that the lien of the State of Missouri upon said real estate be enforced, notice is hereby given that I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 18th, 1929

at the east front door of the Court House in the town of Benton, in said County and State, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and during the session of the said Circuit Court under judgment of November 21st, 1928, to satisfy said judgment and costs, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, all the right, title, claim and interest of said Mary Klein, if living, and if dead, the unknown heirs, consorts, devisees, donees, alienees or immediate, mesne, remote, voluntary or involuntary grantees of Mary Klein, in and to the above described real estate, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy said execution and costs.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of February, 1929.
(SEAL)

TOM SCOTT,
Sheriff, Scott County, Missouri.
H. C. BLANTON,
Attorney For Plaintiff.

Famous Dry Goods Co.
Under Emergency Hospital

Big Sale Beginning at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 16 and Ending March 30

This is a new and up-to-date stock of fine merchandise which we are offering. Showing Pre-Easter dresses and hats. Two weeks only, March 16 to 30.

The S. E. Mo. District
Christian Endeavor
Convention
Starts
Friday Eve, March 22nd
at the
Christian Church
In Sikeston, Mo.
PLAN TO REGISTER AND ATTEND NOW

Bring Spring
Indoors With
FLOWERS

Spring flowers are so fragrant and lovely and they give such charm to a room that it's a real investment in happiness to keep a standing order for flowers to be delivered two or three times a week from—

YOUNG'S PLACE
Phone 192

The cost is surprisingly little, too, when you consider how much joy the entire family get from the flowers.

KC
BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over
38 Years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Guaranteed Pure and Healthful
Millions of pounds used by the Government

YES--SILVERTOWNS!

Do you ever stop to consider what your tires go through? Remember the old wagon days when the only tires were steel rims? You felt every stone, every little depression in the road. Modern tires absorb these thousands of shocks. They withstand millions of contortions. Each tire goes through more than 500 flexing actions every mile; when it goes 100 miles it does as much work as you do if you shoveled 220 tons of coal into a second-story window.

Keeping tires inflated to the right pressure is tremendously important, having occasional inspections to make sure rims are in good condition, dirt and grit kept out, cuts and injuries fixed. That's what we mean by tire service—with honest advice as to what you should do to save money on tires.

We help you get the kind of tire performance that means more than just convenience—it means low cost—a definite saving.

That service is given without charge here.

Superior Chevrolet Co.
Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Sikeston

"Positively The Greatest Bargain Event You Have Ever Witnessed"

AUCTION

$25,000.00 STOCK OF FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS

LAIR FURNITURE CO.

Throw Open Their Entire Stock Of Fine Furniture To The Public For 5 DAYS ONLY--Selling A Piece At A Time To The Highest Bidder!

FREE FREE

At each auction a valuable and lovely piece of furniture will be given away to someone in the audience.

Be Here Promptly at 2 p.m. Sat.

An amazing and interesting publicity and good will campaign.

Abounding in thrilling interest to all who value economy.

Sale Under Direction
C. LAWRENCE COOK CO.
International Furniture
Auctioneers

The Selling Starts Saturday, March 16th Promptly at 2 p.m.

You can pick out, choose anything you wish to bid on. The article will be placed on the display platform, thoroughly described, and sold to the highest bidder. Buy what you want and set your own price.

2 Auctions Daily!

Afternoon 2:00 Evening 7:30

For 5 Days Only!

A Selling Campaign To Make New Friends And Customers

We want every housewife in Southeast Missouri to pay us a visit during this auction. Come whether you wish to buy or not.

COMFORTABLE SEATS FOR ALL

An Auction That Will Be Conducted With Dignity

You Set the Price

All living room suites to the highest bidders.

All dining room suites to the highest bidders.

All bed-room suites to the highest bidders.

You Select The Goods!

Stoves, rugs, mirrors, lamps, mattresses, beds, springs, rockers, odd pieces, kitchen cabinets

An entire store full of fine furniture to select from.

SELLING PIECE BY PIECE
SUITE BY SUITE
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

CHARLESTON, -:- MISSOURI

How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

AS YOU FEED SO SHALL THEY LAY

From somewhere way back in my third reader days, I recall the story of a miser who tried to feed his horse shavings. It would save the price of hay, he reasoned, and if the change was made gradually the beast would never know the difference. Maybe the horse was fooled, but Nature most certainly was not. Long before the diet got to be all shavings the poor old horse gave up the ghost.

As I observe the way a great many people feed their chickens, I am often reminded of that story. I don't mean they are stingy, but their lack of knowledge about feeding is just as great. They are expecting the impossible and wonder greatly why they are so consistently disappointed.

The first thing that must be thoroughly understood is that from the hen's point of view egg laying is a secondary matter. She eats first of all to build up and maintain her own body. If, after enough has been eaten for that purpose, she can be persuaded to eat still more of the right kind of food correctly proportioned, she will lay eggs. That's all there is to the theory of scientific poultry feding.

The next essential fact to be mastered is that different kinds of feeds produce widely different results. Grains furnish, for the most part, substances called carbohydrates which are transformed into fat for the fowl's body and albumen or egg whites. Other substances, known as proteins, build up the muscles of the bird and furnish yolks for eggs. Proteins are usually fed in the form of meat scraps, milk, or tankage. There are some proteins in grains but not enough for the hen's body and eggs too.

For the egg shells and bones of the fowl, minerals are required, calcium carbonate being the principal one. For that purpose, crushed oyster shell or limestone is kept before the fowls at all times.

A certain amount of green food is also required. It helps prevent digestive disorders and contains the two valuable vitamins, A and D, so essential to the proper assimilation of other food. Without vitamin D, for example, the minerals in the feed cannot be made over into bone and egg shell.

Once it is clearly understood that each different kind of feed has its own individual job to do, the very term, "balanced ration", ceases to sound quite so much like a foreign language. It becomes plain that the ration must consist of just so much material containing carbohydrates and a proportionate amount containing proteins.

An example of what I consider a well balanced ration is the one given below, which I have used successfully for a number of years. For the sake of those not familiar with this method of feeding, I shall explain that mashes are customarily put in hoppers and kept constantly before the hens at all times. The grains are preferably fed by hand with the feedings far enough apart so the hens will eat plenty of mash in between times. The grains are called scratch feeds, by the way, because they are usually buried in deep litter. That makes the hens have to scratch it out, thus getting much needed exercise.

A balanced poultry ration:

Scratch Feed

100 lbs. yellow corn
100 lbs. wheat or heavy oats.

Mash Feed

100 lbs. wheat bran
100 lbs. middlings
100 lbs. yellow corn meal
50 lbs. ground oats
100 lbs. meat scraps.
5 lbs. common salt.

Plenty of seasonable green stuff should accompany this ration. Grit, charcoal and oyster shell should be kept before the hens at all times. And water! Yes, of course. Eggs are 65 per cent water and a plentiful supply of fresh, clean water should always be on hand to supply that requirement. It is also essential for the health of the flock.

The feeding of a balanced ration will work wonders. There are plenty of examples of flocks that were fed all grain rations with only fair results, but which doubled or even trebled their output as soon as a good mash with the necessary protein element was added. It is not enough however, just to feed a 50-50 mash and scratch feed ration all the time. The successful poultry man will study his flock. He will know whether they are being forced and producing beyond their normal capacity, or whether they are getting too fat and lazy so they are not laying as much as they should. If the former, he will cut down on the mash and feed more grain and increase the mash to make birds consume more protein.

Note:—I will gladly answer questions about any phase of poultry feeding which may be addressed to me in care of the editor of this newspaper.

STODDARD COUNTY FARMERS CLAIM DAMAGE TO CROPS BY HUGE FLOCKS OF WILD GEESE

Farmers of Stoddard County have appealed to Judge Charles B. Faris of the federal court for advice as to whether they should shoot large flocks of wild geese that have invaded wheat fields and are causing serious damage by digging up sprouting seeds.

The farmers seek a loophole in the federal migratory bird law to permit them to eradicate the geese.

Judge Faris referred the matter to District Attorney Breuer, who in turn referred it to Harry Barmeier, federal game warden. One authority said today that the United States geological survey has authority, after investigation, to direct destruction of game which is destroying crops.

No Way For Farmers To Fight Wild Geese

A sheltered valley of some 5000 acres of wheat land in Stoddard County, which burst into life with a gorgeous cloak of green with the first breath of spring, was the envy of Southeastern Missouri farmers until last week, when huge flocks of wild geese in their northward passage above the Mississippi discovered the green patch on a barren landscape and chose it for a happy hunting ground.

Now, with the green fields vanishing under teh daily onslaughts of the passing flocks, farmers of the valley finger their shotguns, look askance at the watchful Deputy Game Wardens and wish there were some loophole in the United States migratory game law which would permit them to destroy the hungry birds.

Charles Liles, Dexter lawyer, who has become spokesman for the disgruntled farmers, was told yesterday that a telegram to the United States Biological Survey at Washington would bring an investigator, and, if justified, authority to kill the geese.

"But, it would be too late then", he said. "In a week the geese will be gone and the wheat will be gone. There is one farmer whose 500 acres are as clean as a pavement now".

Among the heaviesst losers, Liles said, were Mrs. Minnie Walters and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Jones, widows, who own adjoining wheat fields comprising about 1500 acres. With the first onslaughts of the geese, their sons, Lee Walters and Ned Jones, sought to scare the birds away. Then, one day, Deputy Game Wardens heard shotguns bark in the Walters fields and arrested the two young men with smoking weapons in their hands. They were charged with violating the game law.

"Those boys could have hit anything they shot at", Liles explained, "but the wardens didn't find a single bird. They were shooting in the air to scare the geese away".

Mrs. Walters conferred with Liles. Both communicated with Liles' friend, Federal Judge Faris, in St. Louis, asking him if he could find the desired loophole.

Judge Faris, too, was at a loss and referred the communications yesterday to United States Attorney Breuer, who sent them along to Harry Barmeier, Federal Game Warden for this district. Barmeier of course, could have obtained quick action thru the Biological Survey, but the hopes of the Stoddard County farmers were against another snag. The warden had left St. Louis Tuesday morning by automobile for a tour of Southern Illinois in conection with his work, and will not return until Sunday.—Post-Dispatch.

——and the geese themselves solved the problem Wednesday of this week by pulling out for parts unknown. The Federal game wardens may still be passing the buck as to the legality of killing the birds, but the geese have "refuled" and have gone. Farmers wonder whether there is enough wheat left standing to make a crop.

Einstein says only about a dozen men in the world could probably understand his new gravitation theory, but we don't know about that. A lot of us have mastered the income-tax blank.—American Lumberman.

Well, one thing, the alky boys may lug machine-guns around the street in Chicago, but we're not going to let them use cannon or siege artillery. There's certain limits to almost everything.—Chicago Tribune.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Otis Bishop and family have moved from Ben Matthews' farm to Sikeston, where he has accepted a position at the Shoe Factory.

Mrs. E. Suchman will go as a delegate for the Royal Neighbors of Sikeston to Moberly Tuesday, where the State Camp meeting convenes.

Bill Miller spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at East Prairie on business.

J. A. Williams has moved from Zalma, Mo., to his farm, one-half miles east of the Switch, which has been vacated by Printis Kee.

Mrs. Jennie Breen continues quite ill at her daughter's, Mrs. J. S. Chiles.

Irvan Smooth returned from Lakeland, Fla., Sunday, where he spent the winter and will spend the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smoot.

Given Gillard on Onanta, Ala., was the week-end guest of his father-in-law, E. R. Burns.

Rev. G. A. Crocker of Blodgett transacted business here, Tuesday.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm, Irvan Smoot and Mrs. C. W. Smoot visited relatives and friends at East Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Bert Beck and family have moved to T. Wilson's place, about 3 miles northeast of the Switch.

Our teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen will attend demonstration school at Ancell, Friday.

There will be a community sale at the old Walpole place, Friday, March 15, consisting of horses, mules, cattle and farm implements. C. B. Watson will call the sale.

Misses Geraldine Salyer, G. Eubanks and Bill Warren attended Christian Endeavor meeting at Illmo last Sunday afternoon.

Robert Hill, rural school supervisor from Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, visited our school Tuesday. He complimented us highly on our community building.

C. C. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevens visited at Birds Point Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. W. Hargrave and daughter, Wilma, visited friends at Bertrand Saturday and Sunday.

Joe Parker of Blodgett transacted business here Monday.

Clyde Ford is suffering with a bone felon.

Mrs. Floyd McCray and baby have returned to Des Moines, Ia., after several days visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. D. F. Warren.

Ed Suchman trucked a load of hogs to St. Louis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stevens left Tuesday by truck for Lynn Creek Mo., where they will make their future home. The community regrets very much losing them, but wish the best of luck.

Mrs. M. V. Hill of Willow Springs is the guest of Mrs. W. Widdows.

Miss Bessie O'Bryan is confined to her home by ilness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whiteside have moved on Ben Matthews' place, which was vacated by Otis Bishop.

Don't forget the St. Patrick social at H. E. Bird's, Friday night, March 15. Everybody invited. 15c each. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds to go to the Baptist church.

The annual meeting of the Miner Community Association will meet on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:30 p. m. A program, speaking, election of trustees, display of bird houses by school boys. Everybody invited.

NAMES BUS SUPERVISOR

Poplar Bluff, March 13.—C. E. Bishop of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company engineering department here, has been named supervisor of bus lines for the Missouri Pacific Transportation Company, with offices here, it was announced today. Bishop will take over his new duties March 16. Operation of bus lines throughout this district will center at Poplar Bluff.

Frequently the cause of foot trouble lies in the stockings, and it is very important that these fit perfectly.

In line with the prevalent custom of giving airplanes appropriate names, we suggest for the recent transcontinental speed-record-breaker 'Bad News'.—Council Bluffs Non-pareil.

Professor Einstein's new theory is out, and so far we haven't been able to do much with it. However, we're not worried. It took the professor himself ten years to figure it out.—New York Evening Post.

Not long ago the announcement was made of a practical process of applying aluminum in the shape of a plating and now from England comes the statement that films of zinc, nickel, copper or chromium have been substantially fixed to aluminum. The announcement is made that the process is an electrolytic one and that it is both practical and inexpensive and is desired for many industrial purposes.

WE'RE NOW READY TO

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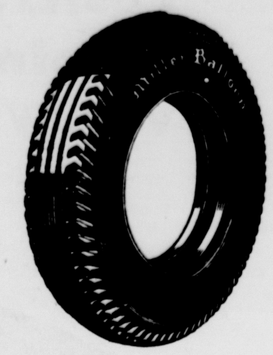

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We have made special arrangements with the Miller Tire Company, because of our large purchases, that enables us to offer

Standard Grade Miller Tires at Mail Order Prices

In addition, we save you carrying charges, postage, time of waiting, and

You Can See What You Are Buying

These tires are guaranteed standards. Bring your price list of a standard mail order tire in and we will meet it---size and price.

	DeLuxe	Medalist	Rellim	G. T. R.
29x4.40		$ 6.30	$ 6.80	$ 7.80
30x3½				9.40
29x4.75		8.10	8.80	10.00
30x5.00	18.10	8.90	9.50	10.80
31x5.00		9.20	9.80	11.20
30x5.25	20.75	10.30	11.00	12.50
31x5.25	21.25	10.60	11.30	12.90
32x6.00	24.90	12.50	13.20	15.10
33x6.00	25.60	13.00	13.60	15.60

You Have No Reason For Buying Off-Brand Tires When You Can Get Miller's at Wholesale Prices!

Come see us. We'll be glad to see you.

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FLASH

The Lead Dog

By

George Marsh

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W.N.U. SERVICE

CHAPTER V

The Patrol of the Gray Owl.

Brock opened dazed and puzzled eyes to find himself lying on the snow where he had been knocked unconscious by the knife handle of the Cree. With throbbing head, and brain still dull from the blows of the knife handle, he drew himself to a sitting position.

"He's up now!" said the white man, in Cree, then turned to the boy. "You're lucky, my young fightin' cock, to come to as you did! Louis, here, wanted to put a knife into you. You sure slugged him for fair. Now shake yourself together! We got t'make camp."

Slowly Brock's confused head cleared. Yes, he recalled, he was tightening a heel thong, when they jumped him. He got the first, then the others piled on. hit him from behind on the head. The boy got to his feet and raised his hand to his swollen head. The fingers were without feeling!

Like the shock of ice water the realization of what that meant spurred Brock's fumbling brain. His fingers were freezing! Groping in the snow where he had fought, he found his mittens.

"Come on now, you!" rasped the white man as the Indian started. "You behave or I'll bore you! Walk off lively now; it's late."

Brock was too dejected—too indifferent—to answer.

Rubbing his hands vigorously with snow, then slowly bringing back the blood by putting them inside his shirt beneath his armpits, Brock followed the Crees, one of whom carried his rifle, while the white man brought up the rear.

As the exertion of snowshoeing in the keen air started the circulation in his numbed limbs, the clearing brain of the boy began to busy itself with his situation. Poor Gaspard! He would never know why his partner had not met him at the far side of the barren. He would wait there, faithful old Gaspard, anxious, wondering.

As usual, Gaspard had been right. It was smoke, not haze, they had seen—smoke from the fire of these people. There was one consolation in it all; they wanted to take him alive. It would have been easy to shoot him from ambush—or knife him. And now who were they, and what would they do with him? When they made camp, the white leader would show his hand—question him; and, as he had not spoken to the Indians, Brock decided that he would pretend complete ignorance of Cree. He might learn something.

Then, at the exclamation "Kekway!" from the leading Indian, Brock looked up to see the light of a campfire in the distance. A third Cree was waiting for their return with a steaming caribou stew and hot tea.

As he ate his supper beside the fire, Brock listened intently to the conversation. From his looks and manner of speaking, Brock decided that the bearded chief of the party was an English Canadian, and after they had eaten, and lit their pipes, the white man began his examination of the prisoner.

"So you and your partner thought you'd hunt the Yellow-Leg this winter?"

"Yes," replied Brock, looking the older man squarely in the eye, "it's free country; and I ask you what you mean by jumping me this way, and what you think you're going to do with me?"

The bearded man laughed as he exhaled a cloud of smoke. "My boy," he said, "this ain't free country. It belongs to me and my partners—we were here first. And you Hudson's Bay people have got to keep out—or take the consequences."

"Who are you and your partners?" fiercely demanded Brock. "And when did you become the law in this country?"

The other smiled good-naturedly at the spirit of his prisoner. He seemed to bear no ill will toward Brock, but the boy remembered Pierre Lecroix. "That's tellin'. Who are you and yours?"

Here the imagination and Scotch shrewdness Brock gave him an inspiration. "I'm not afraid to tell you" he said sarcastically, "that one of my partners is Etienne Lecroix of Fort Albany. Ever hear of him?"

At the name of the famous Etienne Lecroix, the white man gave an involuntary start, his eyes widened in surprise, as he repeated this news in Cree to his men.

"Another is Black Jack Desaulles—ever heard of him?" The faces of his auditors, for the curious Crees had joined their chief at the fire, filled Brock with inward delight. They had indeed heard of the chief of the Albany River patrol of the provincial police—dead shot and known from God's lake to Rupert House as a man without fear. Brock had certainly thrown a bomb into the camp of his captors from the grave looks they exchanged.

The older man puffed for a space on his pipe, evidently digesting the startling information that two of the ablest and most feared men in the Hudson's Bay country were wintering on the Yellow-Leg—Etienne Lecroix, uncle of Gaspard, and head man at Fort Albany, and the famous "Black Jack" Desaulles; and that being so, were there for but one purpose—the solution of the mysterious disappearance of Pierre Lecroix. As Brock secretly reveled in the discomfiture of his captors, he wondered if he had helped rather than injured his own chances.

He was silent as the camp prepared for the night. He had his own blanket in his pack, and, when they had tied him up with rawhide, so he could not move easily without disturbing the Indians who lay on either side on the spruce boughs near the fire, he was wrapped in the robe.

With his arms and legs fettered, escape was impossible, so his thoughts ran the gamut of the events of the day which had placed him here, a prisoner—a prisoner, who, like Pierre Lecroix, might never again be heard from. What a jolt the names of Gaspard's uncle and "Black Jack" Desaulles had given them! If only it were true, and these men were back there with Gaspard to come to his aid. Like wolves they'd take the trail. Like wolves they'd fall on these people. But his partner was alone. What could he do single-handed against four?

At last Brock tried to sleep, for he would need his strength, whatever happened. After a time, his tired body brought him to the frontiers of unconsciousness, only to be waked by the call of a gray owl.

He opened his drowsy eyes to watch the glow of the fire on the black screen of surrounding spruce, then closed them with a sigh. Once more he drew near to sleep.

Then again, the hunting call of the gray owl boomed through the soundless forest. "Whoo, hoo-hoo-hoo, whooo-whooo!" but this time to be followed by a faint squawk.

The signal! The signal of their boyhood! Gaspard. He had trailed them. Gaspard had gone in search of the partner who failed to meet him at the rendezvous, found the trail and followed. He lay there now out in the snow, warning Brock of his coming. Staunch old Gaspard!

Shortly Brock heard a faint sound behind the snow hole, and he turned his eyes to see a dark head and shoulders, and the glint of steel where the light from the fire touched a knife blade. Cautiously Gaspard worked his way through the hole in the snow he had dug beyond the sleepers' heads under the roof of boughs.

Locating his friend, Gaspard thrust his face close to Brock's lifted head and whispered. "Where are you tied?"

"Knees and elbows," replied Brock under his breath, desperate with impatience and taut nerves.

Gaspard's arm reached down over his body and the knife slit the cotton jacket of the plaited rabbit skins. Again the razor edge of the knife worked to free Brock from the blanket. Gaspard did not dare remove because of the nearness of the sleepers. At last in desperation, Lecroix seized Brock's shoulders and slowly drew him from between his neighbors, and back through the hole in the snow. A slash at his elbow and knees, and Brock was free, with his recovered rifle jammed into his hands.

For a space, the two stood in the snow, guns cocked, ears straining for a sound from the sleep hole. Then, slipping his feet into the thongs of his snowshoes, Brock whispered, as an arm gripped the shoulders of his partner: "Come on—they're dead asleep!"

The lean features of Gaspard twisted with hate as he replied: "No, we feenish dem now!"

"Wait!" Brock held the arm of his friend. "They didn't shoot or knife me today, when they had the chance—they fought me with their hands. We can't do this—after that!"

Lecroix scowled. His black eyes narrowed as he met his friend's pleading look. Then, with a nod, he agreed: "We go."

And, like the feather patrols of the forest night, the two drifted silently from the sleeping camp.

As a bitter dawn slashed the eastern horizon with blue and gray, and the stars faded, Gaspard and Brock crossed the ice of the outlet and built a fire in a cedar swamp, to boil their tea, eat, and rest.

"Why do you think they tried to take me alive?" queried Brock when he had given Gaspard the full details

"By Golly, I'm Lucky Not to Be Stiff in the Snow This Minute Full of Knife Jabs."

of the fight and capture. "By golly, I'm lucky not to be stiff in the snow this minute full of knife jabs."

"Ah-hah! Eet ees ver' strange," agreed his friend. "But you mak' mistake to stop me last night. Four of dem—I fix dem all wid de knife. Now dey hunt us tru de long snow."

"I'm not so sure of that. From the way they opened their eyes when I told them that your uncle Etienne and Black Jack Desaulles were here, I'll bet you they leave the country—think they're being hunted themselves. They don't want to meet that pair."

"Wal, dey will be hunted," said Gaspard, grimly. "One of dem will tell me wat he know about my fader—before de goose fly nord."

"I'm with you, partner! The bumps on my old head feel for revenge. I'm with you to the finish. I've told you once, and I tell you again, that I'll never forget what you did for me last night. When I heard that old signal of ours, I thought my heart would jump clear out of my mouth. You're a sure enough partner. Before we leave this country we'll do some tall hunting on our own account, eh?"

"You keep your eye open aftair dis," said Lecroix, soberly. "Eef dey shoot at you and miss, mak' dem t'ink you are hit. Fall down and wait wid your gun cocked for dem to look for you."

"Oh, I've learned my lesson. To think of that Indian getting so close without my knowing it."

As the sun turned the white lake below them into a sheet of flame, the partners followed the rock outcroppings of the long ridge which wiped out their trail and baffled any immediate pursuit. In the middle of the forenoon, four hungry and delighted huskies welcomed them home.

"Now we've got some fur to trap, Gaspard," said Brock as the partners took council for the future. "You and I are each in debt at Hungry House about four hundred dollars, and we've got our hearts set on owning a first-class outfit, haven't we?"

Gaspard nodded as he smoked.

"Well," continued Brock, "my idea is to concentrate on fur until the January blizzards, while it's prime. After that, if we've had good luck, and these people let us alone, we can start, when the sledding is better and the snow packed, looking for them. What do you say?"

Gaspard's black brows contracted in a frown. "Dey nevaire keep away so long tam. Dese people come and look for trail, for sure. Some day dey work sout' of de lak and walk into camp."

"Well, we can't help that," admitted Brock. "They're bound to cross our trap-line trails if they come far enough, and the snow holds off. If they find the camp while we're away, they'll shoot the dogs and wait for us. How can we avoid it?"

"We mak' new cache for half de grub, first t'ing—back een dat swamp on de head of dis brook, and keep away from it so de snow show no trail. Den We always travel wid a dog and sen' heem ahead w'en we come back to camp. Dey got to shoot huskie or he smell dem an holler. Dat weel save us from ambush."

"That's a crackin' idea, Gaspard!" cried Brock, then his eyes shifted to the great slate-gray puppy lying in the snow. "If they shoot that feller over there, though," he nodded at his dog, "they've got to get me too, haven't they, pup?"

The husky rose from his bed, his oblique eyes intently watching the speaker.

"But how shall we leave the other dogs? Loose? They'd hunt, of course—wouldn't be around, probably, so that wouldn't help any."

"No, we leave dem tied on weak raw-hide. Dat hold dem, but eef dey smell Cree dey go wild an' break eet. We hide dem een de scrub spruce each side de camp."

"It's the best we can do—unless we quit the country."

Gaspard knocked out his pipe on a fire-log and rose. "You goin' leeve dis countree, Brock?" he asked, the wraith of a smile curling his stiff lips.

"By the great, horned owl and all his descendants—no!" And sucking a long breath into his deep chest, Brock rose and clapped his friend on the back. "I'm goin' to help you find out about your father, partner you know that?"

"Ah-hah! I t'ot so!" The eyes of Gaspard pictured his gratitude.

(Continued Tuesday)

BUS FARES ARE LOWEST
Ride the
DEPENDABLE PICKWICK GREYHOUND LINES

Wherever you're going you'll save money if you take a Pickwick-Greyhound bus. Here's the most convenient, lowest cost travel. Frequent departures. Comfortable, luxurious buses. Reliable, competent drivers. Write Motor Transit Management Company, Chicago, for travel literature, or inquire at depot.

Shepard's News Stand
Phone 554

PICKWICK-GREYHOUND

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM BLODGETT

Mrs. Joyce of Cape Girardeau spoke at the Methodist church Sunday. She is interested in Sunday school and all religious and educational work and her talk was very inspiring.

Mrs. I. H. Marshall entertained the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday of last week.

George Buchanan and B. F. Marshall, Jr., were business visitors in St. Louis, Friday and Saturday.

Forrest Tisdale visited his sister at Woodrive, Ill., last week.

Messrs. Rhodes, Koerber and Barnes attended the tournament at Cape Girardeau last week.

Wayne Bess and family of Sikeston visited friends here, Saturday.

Garth Doss of Caruthersville spent Sunday with his father, Rev. Doss and family.

The Eastern Star met Tuesday night. The district deputy was here. After an enjoyable meeting, lunch was served.

F. M. Withrow was in St. Louis last week-end to see his wife, who is a patient at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. J. T. Huey and son, Tally, visited Mrs. Harry Poe at Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peal and baby of Commerce visited Steve's mother this week.

Dr. F. L. Ogilvie had business at the county seat Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Lemons and Misses Davis, Slinkard, Nistendirk and Smith were Sikeston shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. O. B. Embry and children returned Sunday from Piggott, Ark., where they have been visiting for the past three weeks.

Several families and some of our young people attended the Teachers' Training Course at Sikeston, Sunday.

Miss Witt, of Scott County Health Unit, had business here last Wednesday.

The Woman's Club sponsored the baby clinic held at the high school last Wednesday. Several mothers and babies attended and enjoyed the lecture. The Health Unit is doing a good work by providing such able speakers for these meetings.

George Pearman and family moved this week from Mrs. Kate Alle's house to one owned by Mrs. B. F. Marshall.

Mrs. Dora Bradley and Miss Edith Tisdale were home from school last week-end.

J. A. TURNER
A GARDEN BREAKER
When in need of garden work
CALL
PHONE 900F11
Sunset Addition

Always on Duty

The telephone has come to be the symbol of unsleeping vigilance. At any hour of the day or night it stands ready to serve. Alert operators are always waiting at the switchboard to connect you with anybody, anywhere.

Our service is just as constant as that of the telephone. Throughout the entire twenty-four hours of the day there is a responsible representative of this organization on duty, ready to render service.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

SALE OF 110,000 ACRES SETS SOUTHEAST MISSOURI RECORD

Poplar Bluff, March 11.—The largest tract of farming land ever put on sale in Southeast Missouri, is being disposed of by the Great Western Land Company, subsidiary of the American Sugar Refinery of New York, as a result of closing the company mill here after operating for nearly 30 years.

More than 110,000 acres of land in Butler County, Missouri, and Clay County, Arkansas, most of which is in cultivation, is included in the tract. Many of the smaller farms, heretofore leased by the company, have modern homes and barns constructed on them.

One particular ranch, built as a model for farmers throughout this section, and costing $75,000, was sold for less than one-tenth of the cost, according to Homer Chapman, in charge of sales.

"The company", said Chapman, "is not in the farming business. It purchased this land many years ago at from $1 to $2 per acre, merely for the timber it contained. Now, with much of it in cultivation it is being sold for little more than that price. The company wanted to get rid of it and decided to sell the large tract at any price it could get".

This sale has caused further reduction in farm land, at least temporarily since it is located in protected sections, where drainage keeps it high and dry at all seasons of the year.

A little chili sauce gives excellent flavor to the breaderumb stuffings for green peppers.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular City Election will be held in the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

The polling places for said City Election in each of the wards of said City will be, as follows:

Ward No. 1—At the City Hall
Ward No. 2—At the Keith Building
Ward No. 3—At Boyer's Garage
Ward No. 4—At the office of E. C. Robinson Lumber Company.

At said election there are to be elected the following officers:

One Councilman in each of the four wards of the said City of Sikeston.

The polls will be open for receiving votes continuously from six o'clock in the forenoon until seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the aforesaid Tuesday, April 2nd, 1929.

Done by the order of the City Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, this 4th day of March, 1929.

P. H. STEVENSON,
City Clerk

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is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known

Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

$ $ $ $ $
YOU WILL WIN—During the month of March, I will deliver 2000 pounds of coal for $5.00 cash. With my money back guarantee on either nut or lump coal, you can't lose. TRY IT!
Phone 69
JEWELL COAL YARD

Announcement

The Farmers Dry Goods & Clo. Co. are pleased to make known to the public that they have disposed of their entire line of

School Supplies and Accessories to YOUNG'S PLACE

where they will in the future, render the same satisfactory devises and attention as the public desires.

If we do not have in stock what you want, give us sufficient time and we will get it for you.

This store is continually on the lookout for merchandise to satisfy the buying public and we will appreciate your inquiries.

High School Text Books and Classics, Blue Jay's full line of Stationery, Pencils, Rubber Erasers, Inks, Crayolas, Anything You Want For School

YOUNG'S PLACE
West Malone Ave. Phone 192

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.
Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.

In many instances the automobile will replace the Indian pony when 25 tribal chiefs hit the trail to Denver, Colo., this summer to attend a pow-wow preliminary to the Indian Congress of America being arranged for 1930.

NOTICE OF ADMINSTRATION

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of J. A. Andres, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of March, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

LUCY ANDRES,
Adminstratrix.

WITNESS my hand and seal of (SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.
the Probate Court of Scott County.

Black Velvet

Outstanding in Wintertime Chic Is the Afternoon Frock of Transparent Velvet. Black Is a Favored Color

VELVET, velvet and more velvet. That is the slogan of the coming winter season. Velvet with all its soft draping qualities and its lustrous sheen and its spell of femininity creates the most interesting of fall and winter fabrics for formal and semi-formal gowns for the appeal of velvet is universal.

Very early models showed a tendency to introduce color into the mode. Bright and rich shades were shown in the newer silhouettes and it seemed as if greens, reds and blues as well as the more passive beiges and grays would take precedence in fall colors. But in later models black has been pre-eminently shown. Black is forever chic, it possesses an allure to those who seek the feminine in style and it also suggests mystery.

This season, with its open appeal to sophistication, uses black in all fabrics and for all occasions. The beauty of heavy dull satin, crêpe satin, georgette, wool crêpe, and velvet all unite in emphasizing this phase of the mode. Black velvet, because of its universal appeal to both youth and age possesses the greatest popularity.

Thelma Todd is seen wearing a charming black velvet dress in the First National film, "The Crash." The model, while in general straight in silhouette, shows a flare at the hem. A jabot of black velvet from the neck to the hem is an interesting feature while a butterfly bow of cream Chantilly lace forms a color contrast.

"The Crash"
WILL BE SHOWN
at the
Malone Theatre
Friday, Mar. 22

GOVERNMENT TO RAISE S. E. MISSOURI LEVEE

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 12.—The Government is planning extensive repair work along the main levee of the Little River Drainage District since the district is not now able to finance the necessary strengthening work. The levee extends inland from the Mississippi River to Allenville and protects thousands of acres of farm land. Government engineers recently made tests to determine how high a flood the dike could withstand.

Government officials have not said when the repair work will begin. The survey was made by engineers from Lieutenant-Colonel F. B. Wilby's office at Memphis, Tenn.

Nearly 1,000,000 yards of earth is to be handled along the five miles of levee between Allenville and a point where the dike crosses the St. Louis-Memphis line of the Frisco Railroad. That section is in Cape Girardeau County. Included in the task also is 15,000 feet of revetment work, it is said.

When the Government has finished the reconstruction project the district will have to attend to maintenance. Should changes be necessary the district is also to furnish right-of-way.

Urges Federal Relief of Drainage

Benton, Mo., March 12.—Addressing the annual meeting of the Scott County Farm Bureau here, Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, discussed tax refunds for drainage districts in Southeast Missouri.

"The development cames faster than we anticipated", he said. "When the first drainage ditch was dug in this section, who would have tho't that by now there would be 112, with a total of 550,000 acres, some with as small an acreage as 1000? There are now 3000 miles of drainage ditches, and more dirt was moved in digging the ditches than was moved in digging the Panama Canal. Seventy-five million dollars has been spent in developing the drainage district land.

NINETY MEN INVITED TO SING "NINETY AND NINE" METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30

"Follow The Crowd"

"Another reason our taxes are in the shape they are, is that no one had any idea the Government would treat agriculture as it has. Agriculture is the basic industry of the nation, 6,000,000 men being actively engaged therein, and 30,000,000 people are directly dependent on it.

"The Government has elevated practically every other economic industry, has provided a tariff for industries, Federal Reserve Bank for industry, has given relief to railroads, recognized labor's demands, taken care of immigration, protected shipping industries, and given attention to public utilities, and at the time the McNary-Haugen bill was vetoed passed a $30,000,000 appropriation for shippers. What has been done for farmers? Nothing.

"After the war, when the millions of pairs of shoes contracted for and never worn were paid for, when the ships that were built were brought and allowed to rot in the harbors, when other war supplies were taken from the munition factories, the guarantees to farmers were withdrawn.

"We are not asking for a donation, but want a loan, based on public health, conservation of natural assets, and the Government's duty to a group of citizens who have depleted their resources. We are entitled to it; others are getting relief and we are making a demand in harmony with policies dealing with irrigation ventures in the West where relief has been forthcoming. We want the Government to take up the bonds as they become due and permit them to run for 40 years without interest. By then we will have built our school houses, built our roads, and our drainage, work will have been perfected. It is not a donation, but a loan".

TOWN EARNS $1000 A MONTH FROM MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Salem, Mo., March 11.—An investigation by Mayor C. H. Slawson of Salem, Dent County, where a special bond issue election for the purchase of a city lighting plant is to be held, discloses that similar ventures by other towns have been financially successful.

Mayor Slawson reports that West Plains, is receiving a profit of $1000 a month from its lighting plant. Oakly, Kan., received a surplus of $9000 from its lighting plant last year.

Other cities report similar profits and in some instances profits from municipal owned light and water plants pay all expensse of the city administration, and at the same afford the citizens a cheaper service than that offered by privately owned concerns.

It is indicated that the Prohibition-enforcement job may be shifted from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. Our own view is that this is properly the work of the Secretary of the Interior.—The New Yorker.

It is said that the Indians, who grew tobacco in this country long before the arrival of Europeans, felled trees and burned them to obtain ashes for their tobacco patches. The value of this practice has been confirmed. Modern knowledge shows that tobacco needs plenty of potash in the fertilizer and that without it the leaves develop potash "hunger", lose their normal green color, and deteriorate in quality. More potash than is now generally used would give more profitable returns, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The quantity depends, of course, on the soil, system of cropping, and other factors, but a minimum of 40 to 60 pounds an acre should be used on most light tobacco lands.

SECY. OF AGRICULTURE GIVES SUMMARY OF GRAIN CONDITIONS IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, March 14.—Missouri farm reserves of corn and oats are greater than one year ago, with more of these grains on farms than the 5-year average, 1923 to 1927.

Wheat stocks on farms are less than last year and less by half of the 5-year average, 1923 to 1927, as reported to Charles E. Null, of the U. S Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

Missouri farm corn reserves amount to 72,616,000 bushels compared with 58,829,000 last March and the 5-year average of 71,438,000 bushels. Estimates indicate 8 per cent of the 1928 corn crop moved out of the county in which it was produced, compared with 16 per cent of the 1927 crop and 12 per cent for the 10-year average. Of the 1928 corn crop 33 per cent was merchantable, against 76 per cent of the 1927 crop and 78 per cent for 10-year average.

Wheat stocks on Missouri farms are estimated 2,111,000 bushels against 2,198,000 bushels one year ago, 5-year average 5,518,000 bushels. Fifty per cent of the 1928 crop was shipped out of the county into the open market, against 66 per cent last year and 60 per cent for last 10-year average.

Oat stocks on Missouri farms are 14,390,000 bushels, compared with 6,917,000 one year ago, and 11,827,000 bushels for the 5-year average. Nine per cent of the 1928 crop was shipped out of the county against 6 per cent of 1927 crop, and 15 per cent for 10-year average. The figures are based on the March 1 investigation.

Winter wheat had made no spring growth. Reports indicate some early plantings suffered last fall from Hessian fly and opinion of farmers seems to indicate late planting may have been damaged by alternate winter freezings and thawings. However, wheat is still in a dormant state and it was impossible to definitely ascertain the condition.

Intentions to plant early potatoes for the commercial crop in the Orrick district indicate about 20 per cent less acreage than last year, or about 5180 acres.

Farm labor is plentiful and exceeding the demand by seven per cent.

Improved farm land prices are about the same as last year. Sales were very slow during the last year. Prices of farm lands without improvements are still sagging.

Farm work had been held up by the accumulated frost in the ground. Oat seeding will be late this spring.

Acording to Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, the farm stocks of grain in the United States on March 1 were as follows: Corn, 1,030,000,000 bushels against 5-year average of 1,094,000,000; wheat, 148,813,000 bushels against 5-year average of 127,000,000; oats, 501,321,000 bushels against 5-year average of 480,092,000; rye, 5,456,00 bushels.

Jenkins Freed At Trial

Benton, March 12.—Charles Jenkins of Benton was released by a jury in Circuit Court here Tuesday when he was tried on a charge of operating a slot machine at Talley's Place, one miles north of Sikeston. The arrest was made by Sheriff Tom Scott.

But Even This Won't Stop It

Hollywood, Cal., March 12.—Leonard Stevens, author of the song entitled "I Faw Down and Go Boom", was recovering today after being run over by a hit and run driver.

CLASSICAL AND MODERN SELECTIONS ARE PRESENT ON GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

The twenty-seven glee club members of Drury College, who will sing for the entertainment of Sikeston music lovers at the high school gymnasium next Tuesday evening, will present a mixed program of classical and modern selections, under the directorship of Madame Mary Choisel.

Tickets went on sale Wednesday with school children and the reserved seat sale started Thursday morning at The Bijou. An admission of 50 cents is being charged.

The program, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, March 19:

PART I

Butterfly! Butterfly! (waltz from "Copelia") arranged by Gaines
Song of the Sea .....Stebbins
Glee Club
Piper June ..... Carew
Dorothy Rathbone
Ava Maria ..... Schubert
Glee Club
Soprano solo
....Mabel De la Porte Thompson
Violin obligato...Ida Bess Logan
Indian Mountain Songs .... Cadman
Sweet Miss Mary.....Neidlinger
Quartet
Dorothy Rathbone, First soprana; Helen Malin, First alto; Hylma Hill, second soprano and Beulah Logan, second alto.
Serenade .....Richard Strauss
To a Wild Rose .....McDowell
Around the Gypsy Fire
I. Brahms arranged by Paul Ambrose
Glee Club
The Wren ..... Benedict
Mabel De la Porte Thompson
Flute obligato, Grace Aida
American Indian Songs.... Cadman
arranged by Victor Harris
(a) From the Land of the Sky-blue Water
(b) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute
(c) The Moon Drops Low
Glee Club
Flute obligato, Grace Aida

PART II

Spell of the Blues—Bell Hop Chorus with Maurine Fuson
Goodbye Broadway, Hello Montreal
.....Mary Liz Crouch
Just a Precious Little Things Called Love
....Chorus with Elizabeth Leonard
I Faw Down and Go Boom
.....Lucille Jones
Sweethearts on Parade
.....Chorus with Maurine Fuson

SEGRAVE EXCEEDS SPEED LIMIT BY 203 MILES P. H.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 11.—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, British race driver, set a new world's motor car speed record here today at 231,36246 miles an hour.

That figure was the average speed of two runs up and down over a measured mile course. His average time for the mile was 15.56 seconds.

Taking a 4-mile start, Major Segrave flashed over the northward run at a speed of 231.51125 miles an hour and then a few moments later sped back southward at 231,21327 miles an hour.

At the north end of the course, the British driver stopped for several minutes to replenish the ice supply in his cooling system and to change all four wheels and tires.

Hugging the outside of the course, Major Segrave ran through several low places on the beach where water had collected from the receding tide, but it did not interfere with his driving.

Mrs. Segrave, who sat in the grandstand, covered her eyes with her hands. She did not look up until her husband was reported safe at the end of the course.

Major Segrave was travelling so fast photographers on the beach found it almost impossible to follow him with their eyes. To the spectators in the grandstand, high on the sand dunes, however, the visibility was much clearer and his run could be witnessed clearly.

His speed also exceeded the record of 214 miles an hour for a one-way run, set by Malcolm Campbel, also of England.

Major Segrave said he did not have his motor wide open and the car performed "wonderfully well". He declared the only mishap was a tap on the cooling system coming off and spraying him with water.

He steered by means of a peep sight trained on a target nine miles away.

An inspection of Major Segrave's tires disclosed several cuts, but nothing regarded as serious.

The Prince of Wales sells his horses, but it won't be the first time he has parted from them.—Nashville Banner.

Choose bright days to water the hotbed and water it only in the mornings. Watering in the evenings or on cloudy days chills the bed, with danger of freezing the plants. After watering, ventilate the bed well, to dry the plant foliage and the soil surface. This will prevent loss of plants from damping-off or mildew.

New Line Ladies' Neckwear

KAUFMAN'S

CAIRO, ILLINOIS

The Store That Saves You Money

We Redeem S. & H. Green Trading Stamp

Kaufmans are well prepared to answer that all absorbing question of the Easter Wardrobe. Our Ready-to-Wear department is brimful of Easter Hats, Frocks, Coats, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses for Ladies, Juniors, Misses and Children. Come and look us over, you will not be urged to buy.

Spring Coats

Excellent assortment to choose from

CLOTH COATS
SILK COATS
BENGALINE COATS
SPORT COATS
NOVELTY COATS

All astonishing values. We repeat there are wonderful values in this selection, and if you want to obtain real values, come here and glance them over. Dress Coat, Sport Coat styles lined with Crepe Satin.

Specially Priced
$13.75 to $60.00

Saturday Specials

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
15c Grade
For Saturday, yards----
10c

PRINTED SILK and FLAT CREPE
$2.00 value ----------
$1.69

More New Sweaters, Skirts, Ladies' and Children's Wash Dresses, Tailored Blouses, Fancy Blouses arrived. Come and See Them

Spring Dresses

Present inestimable economy at the small price of

$9.50—2 for $18

A colorful assembly of Higher Priced Spring Creations, flatteringly youthful in their line and colors offering real economy at the price of

$9.50—2 for $18

A wonderful array of other Spring DRESSES
Specially Priced
$16.50, $25.00
$27.50, $29.50

New line of Bloomers, Step-Ins, Short Skirts, Vests, combination French Panties, Flapper Bloomers, specially priced $1.00. Fine quality, better materials than you will find anywhere else.

NEW HOOVER FROCKS
All sizes, good quality Muslin 98c

New Line
SILK SCARFS

Suit Days

are here
And here are the Suits

Specially Priced
$17.50
The Tailored Suit has a place all of its own, and its appeal to youth is based on its simplicity. These chic Suits in Tweed or Twill have Satin Piping and smark pockets. They are exceptional values at
$17.50

Spring Hats

For Ladies, Misses, Juniors and Children are presented in a wealth of attractive colors and styles, smartly interpreted Braid, Felt, Visca. Specially Priced
$1.98 to $10.75

JUST ARRIVED
Big Line of New
HAND BAGS
In all the new colors, materials and effects. Unusual values at
$2.25, $2.98 and $3.98

HAMS for Roasting or Broiling

One secret of easy housekeeping is to have a boiled or roast ham in the ice box for emergency use. Everyone likes them, especially if you select it here where prime quality hams always await your order.

Phone 344

Andres Meat Market

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil of Miner Switch spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Benford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Amanda Long.

Rev. Joyce of St. Louis preached at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainord, Miss Madge Mainord and Oscar, Jr., of New Madrid were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Steele, Sunday.

Mrs. Arminda Achley has returned from a visit in Chicago.

Aubrey Clarke has been very sick with pneumonia. His mother, Mrs. J. P. Rice of St. Louis, has been nursing him. We hope to see this fine manly boy restored to health.

Dr. J. F. Waters of Sikeston was in Matthews, Sunday.

Robert Benford and sisters, Misses Marie and Mildred, shopped in New Madrid, Saturday.

The property of Howard and G. D. Steele in Matthews, that was sold Saturday, was bought by Albert Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lumsden and children of Sikeston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, last Sunday.

Mesdames F. E. Story, G. D. Steele and Albert Deane attended the funeral of Mr. Barnes at Sikeston Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Taylor of Grand Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Arthur Darter of Wisconsin, Mrs. Clifford Foster of St. Louis and Mrs. H. Foster of Morley were guests of their sister, Mrs. G. D. Englehart last Thursday.

Mrs. R. E. Alsup, Miss Lillith Deane, William Deane and Robert Benford were Sikeston shoppers last Saturday.

Mrs. John Spencer of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting here.

Mr. Edison's friends have always been distrest by his taste for ill-smelling cigars. Now we know where he got the idea that weeds contain rubber.—The New Yorker.

Any oil that is poured on the troubled waters of the Stewart-Rockefeller dispute seems to be on the boiling variety.—Manchester Union.

Two hundred American Legion members are expected at Fredericktown March 17 to attend the Thirteenth District convention. Delegates are expected from Festus, De Soto, Flat River, Bonne Terre, Ironton, Ste. Genevieve, Perryville and Sikeston. A dinner at Sonderman Hall will be served at 6 p. m. There will be a parade at 1:30. The auxiliary will participate.

Brooms have been used for years to put out dirt. Recently Forest Service officers proved them useful in putting out fire. On a bunch grass fire, rakes are a poor fire tool because they catch on the clumps and allow ashes to run through the teeth. On a recent bunch grass fire on the Carson National Forest in New Mexico, one man with a broom was said to be worth three with other tools. A fire fighter with a wet broom could knock the fire down and sweep back the necessary ashes almost as fast as he could walk.

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

FRIDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1929 — NUMBER 48

LIONS CONTINUE TO URGE DRAINAGE WORK

The Lions Club Thursday heard reports from Lion Charles Hebbeler, chairman of a joint committee of City Council members, Lions and citizens, to consult with engineers and property owners as to the cost of drainage ditches to remove the water hazard from this city, from Lion W. H. Sikes and from Lion G. J. Phillips. Mr. Hebbeler reported that estimates of work would be discussed by the whole committee Thursday evening, provided the condition of E. C. Matthews permitted. Lion Phillips told the members present that he had been over the route of the proposed east-and-west ditch four times, and that the survey had been completed. "Once we let the contract for the work", he said, "it can be completed in three weeks or less, and the cost will not be prohibitive either". He urged full co-operation of all citizens to support the measure especially when finances for the project had to be raised. Lion Sikes reported that negotiations were underway to settle the Frisco drainage problem. The Sikeston Special Road District last week purchased a 60-ton Holt tractor and a 12-foot blade, to be used, among other places to raise the level of the Salcedo road, he said, and a larger ditch on the north side of this road, he pointed out, would care for all the water which normally falls north of the road, and other plans will be worked out to take care of surface water draining from the Hunter lands south.

The Club learned that the horticulturist with the State Highway Department will be here Thursday to confer with various civic clubs, the Legion, Lions and Woman's Club, regarding plans for the beautification of the highways. C. E. Brenton, W. H. Sikes and Ed Fuchs were appointed by President Van Horne to represent the Club next Thursday.

Harry Young, chairman of the show committee, told the Club that it has been decided definitely to have the Lions Club minstrel show the first week in April, probably on Thursday and Friday nights. L. M. Stallcup and C. L. Blanton, Jr., were appointed to membership on the program committee, and Lyle Malone, W. H. Sikes and Lion Fuchs on the ticket selling committee.

Two members of the Miner Community Association were present on Thursday, selling tickets for the Ladies' Night entertainment and banquet, to be held at the Miner Community Hall next Thursday night beginning at 8:0 0o'clock. The Club was scheduled to meet at Miner Switch last night for the ladies' night entertainment, but the plans were postponed one week.

Shortly before the close of the meeting, several members decided to drive out to the "cut off" on South Kingshighway to locate the position for the large sign to be erected there by the Club, directing traffic through the city. This sign will probably be placed Friday or Saturday.

RETAIL MERCHANTS TO REORGANIZE TUES. NITE

A meeting of all Sikeston retailers is scheduled for next Tuesday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, for the annual election of officers and disposition of other business. The term of office of President Lyle Malone expires on that date, and his succesor will be elected. Matters pertaining to the betterment of business conditions in the city will also be discussed.

LEGION BOYS PLANT SHRUBS AND BULBS ON THE SQUARE

The long heralded beautification of Legion Square began to take form Thursday afternoon when a half dozen Legionnaires manned spades and planted several dozen shrubs, trees and bulbs, kept in storage during the winter.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley will leave Saturday for a month's stay in Iowa inspecting various National Guard units.

The Standard is in receipt of an interesting but anonymous letter from a Sikeston merchant. The editor will be glad to print this letter and to give his answer when the writer will send his name to the office. The name will be withheld from publication in any such case when requested; but it is an invariable rule of this and other newspaper offices not to print anonymous letters, no matter what the contents.

FRIDAY IS DEAD LINE FOR BUYING AUTO TAGS

Business is still "good", or "very good" at the office of Cousin Ed Hollingsworth, and it seems to be getting continually better. Like Postum "There's a reason", because the days of grace permitted by Sheriff Tom Scott and other county officers for buying State auto license tags expires Friday evening, March 15. After that time, says Sheriff Scott, officers will be instructed to make arrests, so it's a case of either of——.

Mrs. Weyman Luten of Union City, Tenn., was a visitor over the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 87, ANSWERS TAPS WEDNESDAY

George W. Blair, retired farmer of the Vanduser community, and 87-year-old veteran of the Civil War, died last Wednesday, March 13. Funeral services were conducted at the Vanduser Baptist church at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. Culling officiating. Interment in Carpenter Cemetery. Welsh service. Mr. Blair was born January 30, 1842, and died at the age of 87 years, 1 month and 14 days. Mrs. Lura Blair, a daughter of this city, is one of the survivors.

Eulan Hawkins is very ill at his home on Fletcher avenue.

THREE-DAY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION STARTS HERE FRIDAY

The Southeast Missouri District Convention will meet here March 22, 23 and 24, at the Christian church. Former conventions met at Dexter last year and Kennett year before last.

This promises to be the largest convention to meet as Sikeston is the center of the district and it is more convenient to get to.

Principal speakers are: Alfred E. Crouch, State leader, who will make quite a few addresses; Rev. R. M. Talbert, Superintendent of Churches of this district, who will make the address Saturday night; also speakers from Springfield, Mo. An interesting program has been filled out. Rex Day and Herman Voslough from Poplar Bluff, were her Monday night and arranged the program, which they feel will be of interest to the people of this city and vicinity.

Societies attending the convention from outside are: Dexter, Charleston, Poplar Bluff, Cape Girardeau, Mathews, Malden, Illmo and the Sikeston Presbyterian Church. All the churches have been invited, and are welcome to attend. Some seventy have registered and it is the wish of the Society that Sikeston people will start registering soon, as it is not early now.

The program of the convention will be printed later in this paper.

WORKMAN IN FEED MILL SUSTAINS FRACTURED LEG

Will H. Masterson, 34 years old who operates a feed grinder in the Scott County Milling Company plant, suffered a fractured leg and body bruises Tuesday morning about 6:45 o'clock, when a large number of sacks of oat feed fell on him. Masterson who lives at Blodgett, goes to work at 6:00 a. m. Shortly after he had started the feed grinder at the mill he loosened one of the lower bags of a high stack and was crushed underneath when they fell. He is being cared for at the Emergency Hosptali where his condition was better Thursday morning.

MAR. 25 IS OPENING NITE FOR THEATRE

"Lilac Time" will be the feature picture at the Malone Theatre opening night program Monday, March 25. Orchestra music and vaudeville specialty acts will also be presented, according to Randol Wilson, manager.

Work of remodeling and redecorating the show house following a fire there several months ago, is rapidly being completed. Carpenter work will be finished this week, and the force of interior decorators are expected to complete their work by the end of next week. A representative of the National Theatre Supply Company, St. Louis, will be here within a few days to supervsie the arrangement of new curtains and stage properties.

As a special treat to school children, the management announces the following schedule of prices for Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, showing "Lilac Time": A special matinee will be given Monday at 9:30 a. m. free to the first, second and third grades of both the Catholic and public schools. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be admitted Monday afternoon starting at 2:45 o'clock for fifteen cents. The seventh and eighth grades and high school students will be admitted that day at the matinee showing for twenty-five cents. Admission for adults at the matinee showings, either day, will be thirty-five cents, price at night twenty-five and thirty-five cents.

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE STORE GETS RETURNS FROM AD

The pulling power of advertising and public confidence in the Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co. of this place, were both well illustrated in the returns from a large front-page advertisement carried by that firm in last Friday's paper. Local buyers, who receive The Standard on Thursday evening, bought more than 400 pairs of fancy hose being closed out by the store, on the first day of the sale.

Confidence in the management of the store and also in the quality of merchandise was expressed in three letters, one from Harrison, Ark., one from Portageville and one from near Oran, each enclosing check, and requesting some of the specials offered in the advertisement.

DIVISION 10 HIGHWAYS ARE IN FAIR CONDITION

Weather—The week has been one of fair weather generally over the the Division—showers falling in scattered parts of the territory Tuesday night. The temperature is about normal.

General—The highways of the Division are in fair condition. Some soft and rough spots in gravel sections have been causing inconvenience to traffic, but these places are being taken care of as rapidly as possible. Traffic is moving over all highways in the Division with no difficulty.

SALCEDO MERCHANT SELLS OUT TO GEORGE BARHAM

W. W. Hinchey, for years proprietor of the Salcedo general store, 7 miles northwest of Sikeston, placed his business in the hands of Blanton and Harper recently for liquidation, as he has decided to move to St. Louis. The stock fixtures were sold Wednesday to George Barham, who takes charge at once.

JIM LIMBAUGH WILL HANDLE HUDSON-ESSEX

J. J. Limbaugh, of the Air-Mist Auto Laundry, west Center Street, obtained the dealership of the new line of Hudson-Essex motor cars last Monday and at once contracted for one carload of Essex, two and four-door sedans.

We Hope Proxy Will Aid Us Also

The weather the past week has been a variegated kind from bum to beautiful. Tuesday was ideal, so much so we almost ran away from home after lunch for fear the Queen-o'Smacks would get us to gardenin' Fortunately, the ground was still soaked from its recent drinks and such orders were not given. But from now till July the middleth when crops are laid by, we will have cold sweats every time the office telephone rings for fear it is a "Come home early and weed the garden". Yet we do love to garden—by proxy.—Dexter Statesman.

Fit for a King—

But a King would rather have a fit than own one

CROSLEY 8 tube A C Electric Jewelbox

A new powerful receiver, employing a tuned antenna circuit, power detector tube and using UY-227 tubes in all sockets, excepting last audio stage and rectifier. Presenting a new and improved audio system with push-pull amplification and two 171 power tubes in the last stage. Truly called "the world's finest receiver". Its selectivity and sensitivity are amazing.
The quality of reproduction is a real step forward in radio development. Cabinets finished in black and white gold. Price without tubes $105

CROSLEY 8 tube AC Electric Showchest

Crosley 8 tube Showbox and electro-magnetic power DYNACONE built in Chinese Chippendale style cabinet—three color option $109

CROSLEY 8 tube AC Electric Showbox

As in the Jewelbox—3 stages radio amplification, detector, 2 stages audio with two power tubes in last stage and rectifier. Full 180 volts on plate. Sharp—sensitive—powerful—a splendid example of Crosley genius in making good radio for little money. Price without tubes $80

7 tube GEMCHEST

A smartly designed cabinet of Chinese Chippendale influence in which is built the Crosley Gembox and the Crosley Dynacone. 3 colors—Mandarin red with bronze gold fittings—Nanking green with rose gold—Manchu black with white gold. Receiver contains 3 tubes radio amplification, detector, 2 audio tubes and rectifier—7 in all $94

AC Electric 7 tube GEMBOX

Contains latest and best radio refinements—such as shielding—neturodyne balancing, both features contributing to unusual selectivity and sensitivity—illuminated dial—power speaker operation—power supply self-contained .. $65

Crosley DYNACONE

Electro-magnetic power speaker of an entirely different principle permitting true reproduction of all tones on the audible scale. This new idea pleases radio owners who are tired of bass distortion in their loud speakers $25

Crosley Radio is Perfect on royal ears. Terrible on royal prerogatives. $65—why, it's only fit for the common people.

Crowned heads can enjoy no finer radio reception even though they look at fancier cases.

Level heads will ponder wisely. Expensive radios decked in flowery adjectives promise no greater RADIO satisfaction than these Crosley features give at $65.

AC all Electric power
Power speaker operation
Neutrodyne balancing (source of selectivity and sensitivity)
Shielding
Illuminated dial
Full power

All in the 7 tube AC Electric table model GEMBOX at $65

—which, with the Crosley Dynacone —electro-magnetic power speaker at $25, form an unmatchable radio value.

Folks whose claim to distinction is to pay high prices have no use for Crosley radio.

C-R-O-S-L-E-Y RADIO

"YOU'RE THERE WITH A CROSLEY"

Good-year Tires

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT

THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION

SIKESTON MO.

Exide Bat-teries

DAY BY DAY WITH GOVERNOR PATTERSON

What shall those of us do who love life and want to remain as long as possible in the land which has been given them for a dwelling place?

There is Mr. Fiske, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. who died at 77, a ripe old age as time is ordinarily measured.

Mr. Fiske did much to promote human health. He gave freely of advice based upon scientific opinion and experiments and probably followed scrupulously in his own life the rules for longevity which he so freely laid down for the guidance of others.

We may be sure that tobacco whisky and pork were no part of Mr. Fiske's daily regime.

Yet, in England the other day the newspapers informed us that the oldest inhabitant died at the age of 107 who had been a user of tobacco, a consumer of liquor, and a pork eater practically all of his life. On one of his birthdays he was presented with each of these articles by those who knew his predilections and sought to please him.

Whether it is true or not as Wordsworth says, that "the good die young while those whose hearts are dry as summer dust burn to the socket", it does seem to be true that it is next to impossible to formulate any one set of rules that will fit all humanity. Mankind offers a constant protest against being standardized.

What is one man's meat is another man's poison is an old adage with much truth in it.

If Mr. Fiske had lived like the ancient Englishman he would probably have died before reaching the age of 77, and if the Englishman had conformed his habits to Mr. Fiske's rule his years might have been much fewer than they were.

It would be safer for the ordinary man not to follow the Englishman's habits though it must be acknowledged that many have and lived to a ripe old age.

I think that man is just now being offered so much free advice on every imaginable subject pertaining to his health that he has become almost bewildered, not knowing what to do as he stands amid the maze of contradictions which surround him.

He has been urged, for instance, not to drink water with his meals because it would interfere with his digestion and then to drink it because it would assist the process.

One set of advisers warn him to eat no meat, while others by precept and example, tell him that he is in part a carnivorous animal and will not get along well unless he does.

He is urged not to take laxatives and about the first thing a doctor will do when he becomes ill is to give him pills to move his bowels.

Over against the advice to take no medicines, appear the advertisements in the newspapers which guarantee that a cure is to be had for a small price for all the ills that flesh is heir to, from ingrowing toe nails to heart disease and consumption.

If a man lives in the country he is told he will fall victim to malaria or typhoid, and if he lives in the city that he will be poisoned by the smoke and gas, and get run over by an automobile.

He is having a hard time of it, indeed.

Someone said that when he was born into the world everybody wanted to kiss him, and after he had lived here awhile, everybody wanted to kick him.

If a man marries people will tell him that his troubles have just begun and if he doesn't they will inform him that he is losing the chief enjoyment of life.

If he has no children people affect to sympathize with him and if he has several, the birth controllers will advise him to be more careful.

If he saves his money he is looked upon as a miser, and is called a tight wad, and if he spends it he is regarded as a profligate and a ne'er do well.

If he goes to church and believes in the Bible he is looked on as a hypocrite and ignoramus, and if he doesn't go to church and denies the Bible he is called a fool.

Fortunate is he who does what he thinks is right and leaves the rest to take care of itself.

The happy man, whether he lives long or his stay here is brief, is the one whose conscience does not reproach him.

If he is clean and clean inside, the outside does not matter so much.

With all his wealth and world-wide fame Edison says he is not happy and has never known a man who was. Mr. Edison judges too hastily. There are happy men and they are not always the rich or the famous. They have found the secret in goodness and faith. Pity that good men and faithful men cannot be called great, for great they are.—Commercial Appeal.

MINOCRA IS SPAIN'S MOST ENGLISH SPOT

"Minorca, off the coast of which the steamship Malakof recently was wrecked, is the most English of Spanish possessions", says a bulletin from the National Georgraphic Society.

"It is the easternmost and second largest of the Baleraic Islands, which dot the Mediterranean off Barcelona, Spain. No one visiting Majora or Ivisa, sister islands, would doubt their Spanish ownership once he mingles with the inhabitants or studies the architecture of their buildings.

"But Minorca, although ruled by the Spanish king and but 27 miles east of Majorca, differs from its neighbor islands. Except in a few spots, its people and its buildings would fit an English village outside of London. Owing to early British occupation, Miss Minorca stays at home, while her Spanish sisters work side by side in the fields with their husbands; and instead of the soft oxhide Spanish sandal the Minorca maid wears shoes. And proudly she tells how Lord Nelson, during the war with France, came to Mahon, a mansion house overlooking Mahon's Minorca's capital, seized and lived in fine harbor.

"In the protected inlets around the island are small fishing villages, whitened by frequent coats of whitewash. Back of these villages, the natives raise sufficient wheat for home consumption; wine, olive oil, potatoes, hemp and flax are produced in moderate quantities; melons, pomegranates, figs and almonds are abundant; some cattle, sheep and goats are reared; and were it not for the scarcity of fuel, the lead, copper and iron deposits could be profitably worked. Near Mercadal, there are fine marble, limestone and slate quarries. Incidentally Mercadal is the ancestral home of Admiral Farragut.

"In the eighteenth century the British built a road from Ciudadela on the northwest coast, to Mahon, on the southeast coast. Travelers enjoy beautiful panoramas where some energetic Minorcan has taken pride in his estate, but unkempt spots are numerous. Stone monuments, caves and historic relics have been discovered, but one has to penetrate deep into the field and byways to find them. Ancient, windowless stone structures are found in the interior. Pottery and other antiquities are frequently unearthed by the natives. Scientists could, perhaps, trace their origin to prehistoric times or to the time when the Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans or Arabs occupied the island. Many of the stone monuments are falling to pieces and some of the pottery and historic implements now adorn stone walls, where they were carelessly thrown by their finders.

"Minorca could be expanded four times its natural size and then not match the area of Rhose Island. Its population could be housed in a small American city. More than half of the Minorcans live in Mahon, the capital, the most English spot on the island. From the steamship, the city has a Spanish aspect, with church belfries dominating the panorama. But in the streets, which rise terrace after terrace up the cliff side, English influence prevails. There is little Spanish color except green doors. Shining brass fixtures, square-paned windows with white frames, and unshuttered windows during the daytime are decidedly unSpanish.

"At the other end of the British-made road, Ciudadela, while not as Spanish as Palma, Majorca is not as English as Mahon. Like Mahon, it occupies the side of a cliff overlooking a fine harbor. Many of its buildings are whitewashed and even the near-rocks are frequently given white coats along with the houses, but here and there a daub of color—pink, blue, green or yellow—and an occasional iron grill balcony lend a Spanish touch. The easy-going life of the Latin prevails in Ciudadela more than in Mahon. One of the most exciting events at Ciudadela is the arrival of boats from the other Balearic Islands or from Barcelona.

"Minorca's authentic history begins with the arrival of Mago, brother of Hannibal, in 210 B. C. He founded Mahon. The island was the cause of frequent conflicts between European sovereigns and the scene of pirate raids for centuries. Under British rule Minorca prospered from the early part of the eighteenth century until the Seven Years' War. The ownership of the little island also was involved in the American Revolution when the French and Spanish captured it while England was busy overseas. Sixteen years later, at the beginning of the long struggle with Napoleon, the British again captured Minorca and it remained British until 1802, when, under the Peace of Amiens, it passed to Spain. The British occupied Minorca for 71 years and left an imprint upon the island and its people that is noticeable to travelers".—Commercial Appeal.

Mrs. Florence Marshall and Miss Kate Austin returned Friday evening from a few days' visit in St. Louis.

EXPEDITION FINDS CITY

Where did the queen of Sheba acquire the 120 talents of gold she presented to Solomon?

Whence came the gold for King Solomon's drinking and eating vessels and that which embellished his throne of ivory?

From what place did Hiram, king of Tyre, receive the vast treasure of gold brought by water in his hundreds of galleys?

"These mysteries of antiquity may be cleared up through the work of an English expedition recently appointed to examine the ruins of Zimbabwe in Mashonaland, Southern Rhodesia", says a bulletin from National Geographic Society.

"No connection between the ruins and Sheba's queen and Solomon and Hiram has been found. But the gold mines of Rhodesia were worked during an era corresponding to the reigns of those monarchs, and many relics found in the temples and other ruined buildings are distinctly Asiatic.

"The ruins of Zimbabwe are the remains of an ancient city, which could have contained a large population. They are located in the southeastern part of South Rhodesia, about 200 miles inland from the East African coast, and visitors go there from Victoria, the nearest town other than native villages. Victoria is on a railway line and Zimbabwe has an up to date hotel for tourists, situated in the midst of the ruins. Picturesque landscape features add to the attraction of Zimbabwe as a tourist resort. Much of the glamor surrounding the ruins has been dispelled by their neat appearance. Debris has been cleared away and immaculate sign boards point the way to the glories of the past by announcing 'To Your Right' or 'Follow the Arrow'.

"Articles of Egyptian, Arabian and Persian origin have been found in the ruins. One relic is an Egyptian figure with a hieroglyphic inscription, partly defaced, but with the word 'Osiris' still decipherable. Osiris was the Egyptian god of the dead. On the figure was the cartouche of Thothmes III, a king of Egypt who ruled about the year 1450 B. C. Five soapstone birds were found which archaeologists declare resemble images of birds sacred to Astaroth, a Phoenician deity. The instruments for making jewelry, domestic utensils and armaments are different from those used by the primitive African tribes before the advent of the English.

"The buildings of Zimbabwe are round. Few right angles have been found, and no evidences are apparent that any of the buildings were roofed. Except in the construction of the floors and steps no mortar or cement was used.

"The elliptical temple, with an interior circumference of 770 feet, is the largest and most intact of the buildings. The so-called Acropolis ruins are situated on Zimbabwe Hill and are mainly fortifications. The eastern and western temple are situated on the summit of the Acropolis and it is in these two buildings that the most relics of Asiatic and Egyptian origin were found.

"Zimbabwe is the largest of some hundreds of stone ruins scattered over Rhodesia so the uncovering of its history may supply the history of the entire country.

"Some explorers believe that Zimbabwe ruins are not an ancient Asiatic center of industry but magnified kraals built by Bantu natives about 400 years ago. However, no explanation of the presence of the Phoenician and Egyptian relics has been made.

"Zimbabwe was the mythical 'dead city' of Sir Rider Haggard's 'She'. It also figures in his other novels, 'Allan Quartermain' and 'King Solomon's Mines'. The natives regard it with superstitious fear. These facts have helped make it a city of mystery and conjecture".—Commercial Appeal.

BE SURE TO ATTEND

Sarsar's Expansion Sale

Wanted 1000 New Customers

SARSAR'S

Del Rey Bldg. SIKESTON

Sale Starts Friday March 15th

New Records This Week

Button Up Your Overcoat—Fox Trot

My Lucky Star
Waring's Pennsylvanians

You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?
I Want to Be Bad
Shilkret Victor Orchestra

Sally of My Dreams—Fox Trot
Ben Pollack and His Central Park Orchestra

My Mother's Eyes—Fox Trot
.....Waring's Pennsylvanians

Weary River
The Song I Love
Gene Austin

I'll Always Be In Love Wiht You
Morton Downey

My Inspiration Is You

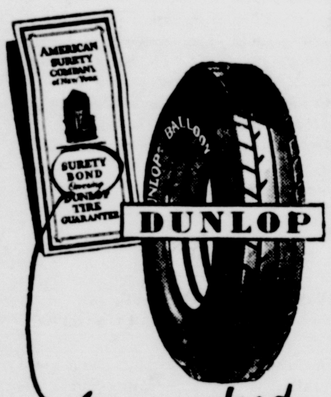
YOUNG'S PLACE

West Malone Ave. Phone 192

FOR SALE—Edison phonograph with victoral attachment. Cabinet finished in oak. Terms. Phone 667.—Art Sensenbaugh.

WANTED—Renter for half of Union Bus Station on Malone Avenue. Excellent proposition for lunch room. Will rent by the day. Phone 138.—Gregory Bus Lines.

Talk about BARGAINS!



Guaranteed for 12 months against all road hazards

THE finest tires the world has ever known!

The lowest prices *ever* for peak-quality tires.

A guarantee against *all* road hazards for 12 months.

More than that .... the guarantee is in the form of a real Surety Bond, issued by the American Surety Company. That means it's *got* to be fulfilled. Ask us to show you a copy.

And we will make good on it right here in our store ... without delay, without red-tape.

With such quality, such prices, such a bonded-guarantee, our Dunlop Tires are the biggest bargains ever offered!

Dunlop's new Winterized Tire now in stock ... This does away with Chains

Dye Service Station
Malone and Kingshighway

COMFORT and ENNA JETTICK Health Shoe

One and the Same!

For women who want to go—and do —without fatigue!

In Enna Jetticks you get perfect comfort in every way.

COMFORT
for your feet because we carry Enna Jetticks in all widths — Narrow and Extra Narrow — Wide and Extra Wide, so we can fit you perfectly and shoes well fitted are truly comfortable.

COMFORT
for your mind because Enna Jetticks are stylish and in them "you stride with pride" knowing that your feet are attractively dressed.

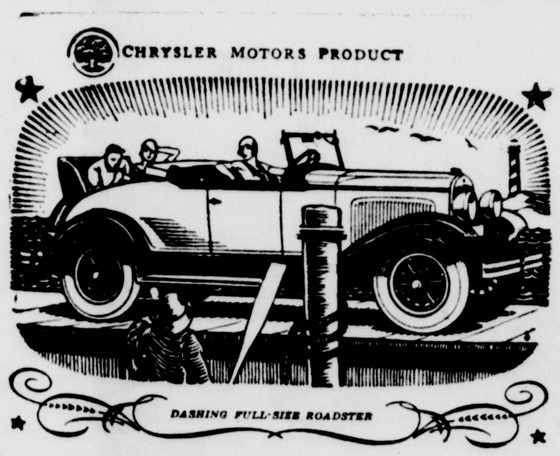
COMFORT
for your purse because of the economical price.

$5 and $6

COMFORT ALL WAYS IN ENNA JETTICKS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON MO

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



A car that doesn't say "Price! Price! Price!" every time you see it!

THE Chrysler-built *Plymouth* is a *full-size* car—roomy and comfortable—freed from all diminutive car limitations so ordinarily associated with a low price.

Plymouth is easy-riding. It has the smooth power and supple quickness so typical of all Chrysler performance: Its big-performance, Chrysler *Silver-Dome* high-compression engine, cushioned in rubber, assures utmost vigor, flexibility and responsiveness.

Everything about Plymouth is *full-size* and dependable, from the heavily-braced chassis and rugged axles to the safe, easy control of Chrysler *full-size* weather-proof 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

Yet, with all its bigness and power, Plymouth can match economy with *any* car.

$655 And Upwards F. O. B. Factory

PLYMOUTH
America's Lowest-Priced Full-Size Car

HUNTER MOTOR COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Never more ready than this year, is this store where Easter shoppers may find their every need in a profusion of choice that is indeed satisfying.

Handkerchiefs
---new colors
---new designs

This season, especially, you want to be certain that you choose your Easter handkerchiefs with care. We have the kind you will need.

Allen "A" Easter Hosiery of Finest Silk

The hose of your ensemble must harmonize to insure the proper degree of smartness. Come and see our display of this season's alluring colors before you buy.

An early selection is advisable, while stocks are fresh and complete

45—Phones—46

Pinnell Store Company
"The Most of the Best for the Least"

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

2.—President by One Vote

ALTHOUGH bickerings between Jefferson and Hamilton within Washington's cabinet and barbed partisan newspaper attacks made the "Father of His Country" weary of the Presidency before his first term had expired, he was persuaded to stand for re-election, and again scored a unanimous vote of the 132 members of the electoral college, with John Adams re-elected as his vice president.

The bickerings increased, the factional warfare became more intense as Washington's second administration progressed. The President was made the victim of violent diatribes in scurrilous newspaper articles and pamphlets. "Tyrant," "imposter," "embezzler," "crocodile," "hyena" were some of the epithets of his traducers.

When in 1796 Washington issued his famous farewell address, urging partisans to sink their differences, it fanned rather than quenched the blaze of acrimony. Jefferson charged that Washington was unwilling to run again for fear of being beaten.

For the first time the Presidential office was a prize open to real competition. There were no nominations by caucus, convention or mass meeting. But John Adams for the Federalists and Thomas Jefferson for the Anti-Federalists soon emerged head and shoulders above the others as the leading contenders.

These two presently became the targets of bitter attack and counter-attack. Adams was inconsistently assailed as an aristocrat and derided for being the son of a shoemaker. It was recalled to his discredit that he had acted as legal counsel for British soldiers involved in the Boston massacre.

He was roasted for his alleged monarchist sympathies. "Liberty, equality and no king!" became a slogan of the Jeffersonian Republicans, paraphrasing it from the motto of the French revolution, with which at the time they were fervidly in sympathy. The tricolor cockade of France became a campaign badge of Jefferson's friends.

Jefferson, on the other hand, did not escape condemnation. He was berated for many things he had not done. Utterances in his books and letters were deliberately garbled.

In the first contested Presidential election, the religious issue played a prominent part. Thrusting at Jefferson's deism, his opponents demanded the election of a "Christian President." He had a reputation as a philosopher, but to what ill use had he not put his philosophy! He had refuted Moses and tried to disprove the Bible story of the deluge! If he had tried to establish religious freedom in Virginia, they said, it was because he desired not freedom of worship but freedom from worship. He had wasted his time, that should have been put to better uses, they asserted, in idly speculating about why negroes were black and white men white, and in perfecting eccentric inventions, such as whirligig chairs.

Besides the newspaper attacks, handbills, postbills and broadsides were got out in great quantities on both sides. Charges of fraud and of ballot box stuffing were bandied about with spirit.

Then the dust settled, and the ballots cast by the 138 members of the electoral college were counted. The Massachusetts man was found to have received 71 votes and his Virginia opponent 68. Adams' total was only one vote more than the number requisite to elect him, while Jefferson's fell just two short of the number that would have made him President.

The clumsy old provision which made the candidate receiving the next to the highest number of votes the vice president saddled President Adams with a vice president who was then his principal political foe—though in times past they had been collaborators in drawing up the American Declaration of Independence.

The counting of the votes was a scene of dramatic interest, not only because of the closeness of the contest, but because one of the two leading contenders, by virtue of being vice president, presided at the meeting, opened the certificates, read them, and finally declared himself elected.

A question had been informally raised regarding the validity of four Vermont electoral votes cast for Adams. Had they been disallowed, the victory would have gone to his opponent. No one formally, however, objected to the Vermont votes being counted in, though there was ample opportunity for the Jeffersonian adherents to do so.

The inauguration took place in the house of representatives. "All agree," President Adams wrote to his wife, "that, taken altogether, it was the sublimest thing ever exhibited in America."

Strange!

Customer—That ice box you sold me yesterday doesn't do any good. The ice melts and runs all over the floor."

Clerk—You should put a pan under it.

Customer (next day)—Well, I put the pan under it, but the ice melts just the same!

ODD STORIES OF MULES THAT WORK IN MINES

Pitcher, Okla.—Queer stories are told of the mules used in the zinc and lead mines of the Tri-State district.

Andy toiled faithfully at hauling cans in one of the Black Eagle drifts, and at the end of six weeks was promoted to another track. He protested, dumping the ore cans from the track. In desperation, the miners led him back to his old run. Andy was himself again, more faithful than ever in tugging the heavy loads.

Jack and Jill worked in the Acme mine. Two parallel drifts had been opened, a quarter of a mile apart. One was a bonanza, but the other was rather unproductive. A connecting drift was opened, but was abandoned as unprofitable.

Jill loafed along with an average haul of 150 cans a day. Jack had to pull 400 cans daily. After several weeks the miners decided as a matter of fair play to transfer Jack to the easy run and Jill to the hard one. Jill was docile the first day. The second day she slackened her pace and fell below Jack's record. On the third day, when the miners entered the drift after noon, Jill was missing. In the other drift the men were surprised to find her backed up to her old string of cars. She had made her way through the quarter-mile abandoned drift, unexplored territory to her, in quest of her former sinecure.

Almost all of the veteran mules have a load limit beyond which they balk. Mules also will have their say about drivers.

Jerry of the Lucky Syndicate mine is another outstanding mule, having worked three years without reins. Without being driven, he will take a string of cars at the heading, tug them to the shaft and return the empties to the heading, several yards away. That is, he will so haul six cars—not seven. He balks at an added car.

An uncanny apprehension of treacherous places in drifts is evidenced by experienced mules. Where the roof is unsafe they have swerved away, saving their driver from injury or death under falling rock.

Most of the mules employed in mines are obtained from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas, usually from 4 to 5 years old, weighing about 1000 lbs. when they begin their underground toils. The life agrees with them because they add weight. Recently an animal that weighed 965 pounds when lowered into a mine weight 1235 pounds when taken out. Their hides change in color. Seven years ago, Dick, a sorrel, was taken into a Golden Rod mine. When he was pulled out last summer, he was white, but regained his natural hue after a few months above ground. The mules' eyesight, it is said, is not affected by working in the mines.

"Mules are the cheapest motive power the companies could get for this work", says C. A. Smith, mule dealer. "In fact, mule power is the cheapest power known to man. They can be bought for between $50 and $175 apiece, depending on size, weight and age, and it costs only 50c a day to keep them. Electric railways pay only in unusually long drifts.

"I guarantee every mule I sell into the mines, and I'll tell you how I know whether they'll suit. If the mule is short-eared he'll usually balk, but a long-eared mule, never. If a mule has shaggy eyebrows, long between the eyes and ears with the eyebrows horizontal, I'll bet the price of the mule that he'll run away. If a mule has small round eyes, he'll kick as long as there's life in his body. If the mule is narrow between the eyes, he has a few brains and will not make a good mining mule".

FOR SALE—Seed oats.—W. H. Moreland. Phone 914F21. 2t.

FOR SALE—55-acre farm, 4 houses at Fornfelt, 2 houses, piano, davenette suite, 6 other pieces of furniture. Write John Boss, 22 North Lorimier, Cape Girardeau, Mo. F4tpd.

FOR SALE—Colossal dahlia and President canna bulbs and other flowplants. Also 1 lawn mower, 1 bedstead, springs and mattress, 12 spools 4 pt. hog barbwire. Phone 519 or call at 224 Dorothy St., Sikeston. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house, strictly modern. Call 519 or 224, Dorothy St.

FOR RENT—6-room house, with bath and lights. $20. 526 Gladys. Phone 36.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Call L. T. Davey, 208 or 225. tf.

White Leghorn baby chicks and hatching eggs. Also fifty laying pullets.—C. B. Watson, Route 2, Sikeston, Mo. 8t.

"You can learn to write in six weeks", says an ad. So that explains the new novels.—Publishers Syndicate.

Automobile owners are advised that their cars will be injured if left where they get dew on them; bseides, there may be enough due on some of them already.—Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

A court has decided that a cow in the road always has the right-of-way. This indicates that the courts are just learning what the cows have always known.—San Diego Union.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Lights and water. Phone 208 or 225.

FOR SALE—Practically new Fordson tractor fully equipped at a bargain.—Russell Bros. Implement Co.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms.—J. W. Wilkins. 228 Trotter Street. tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 453 or see at 120 Trotter St.

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, close to business district.—J. S. Kevil tf. F. only.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

Come To
THE ST. PATRICK'S TAY
at the home of
MRS. HENRY J. WELSH
There Be a St. Pat's Tay
Plaze come at three in the afternoon,
MARCH 16 SATURDAY
Be dad they'll gladly pass ye in
If ye bring a quarter and an Irish grin

Meyer Bros. Coal Co.
Closing Out Our Coal
For The Season
BARGAIN PRICES
No. 1 Grade $5.25 per ton
No. 2 Grade $4.25 per ton
Meyer Bros. Coal Co.
Phone 233 Sikeston, Mo.

ATTENTION, HOUSEWIVES!
Having bought the stock of the
Home Grocery and Market
We will offer this entire lot of fresh merchandise at ridiculously low prices in a two day sale on
Friday and Saturday Only
March 15th and 16th
Save 25% to to 50% by attending this unusual sale
Next Door to Peoples Bank Bldg.
Plenty of Heinz and Snider's fancy foods, as well as staples, to select from if you come early.
SUTTON BROTHERS

SMART FOOTWEAR

Important Footnotes To Spring Fashion

The mode steps out smartly in shoes that bear a most important part in the success of the ensemble. No longer are shoes chosen carelessly—now each pair must bear some definite relation to the costume it accompanies.

Sport Shoes Have Interesting Detail

Shoes with solid leather heels are smartest for sports wear. They are simple in line but have effective contrasts in insets or accents of contrasting leather or leather in a contrasting shade.

Smart Shoes for Dress

There is great variety in the styles accepted as smart for spring. Oxfords, plain pumps, one strap, and two strap models are all equally favored. Kid, calf, lizard effects and patent leather are the correct materials.

Evening Slippers In Shades to Harmonize With Any Costume

Heuer's SAMPLE SHOE STORES

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST. LOUIS INC. TRUTH

Buying at Wholesale--
------at retail prices

Sometimes an unscrupulous wholesaler co-operates with an equally unscrupulous retailer by quoting to the retailer's customer "wholesale prices" which are actually retail or higher than usual retail prices.

This practice is sometimes found in the clothing, the furniture, the jewelry line, and others.

In most instances, an understanding exists between the retailer and the wholesaler to charge you a price which equals the retail price. In some cases the Bureau has checked these transactons and found that the cost to the purchaser was even higher than regular retail prices.

Dealing with a reliable merchant is a safe and ceonomical plan. The tricky wholesaler of this type should be avoided.

Report to the Better Businses Bureau any case of this sort that comes to your attention. We'll help you get the true facts without cost or obligation.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.

BUT BEING A NURSE MAID TO MONKEY IS THE LAST STRAW

Lowell Greer, night attendant at Sensenbaugh Brothers garage, is prety well hardened to the whims and fancies of the American traveling public. Being mistaken for Harold Lloyd by a woman motorist was bad enough. It earned for Lowell the nickname of Harold, and it's sticking Playing watchman for and entertaining everything from Mexican bob cats to police dogs is "old stuff", but Greer is convinced after Wednesday night that too much is enough.

A traveler came into the station and asked Greer to take care of Bosco, a pet monkey. "He's a perfectly well behaved pet", the traveler assured the garageman, "and he won't cause a bit of trouble. I'll just tie him by this tank". Forthwith Bosco was tied to one of the supports of the tube testing tank.

Greer was not so sure about the well behaved part of the solemn beady eyed native of cocoanut trees and warm jungles. He had heard that monkeys are prone to throw things, but he received plenty of assurance from Bosco's master that the monk was "all right" and "tame".

Shortly after the traveler left, Bosco became restless. He wanted a drink, and Lowell, being a kindly soul, hunted up a pan, filled it with clear cool water and offered the monkey a drink. Bosco thought otherwise. He spilled the water and hurled the pan at Lowell, and in monkey talk, told his new nurse-maid "where to get off". Then he hopped up on the test tank, dipped his tail into the water and proceeded to take his drink by licking his dorsal appendage Now to have someone to rudely refuse your peace offering and to hurl the altar would make anyone angry. and Lowell is human in that regard; but Bosco followed up his original advantage with a battery of tire tools, loose bolts and nuts and a miscellaneous collection of this and that, all the while fuming and fussing in monkey fashion. Soon after he curled his tail about him, cocked his head over to one side and went to sleep. "Well", sighed Greer, "that finishes another chapter".

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

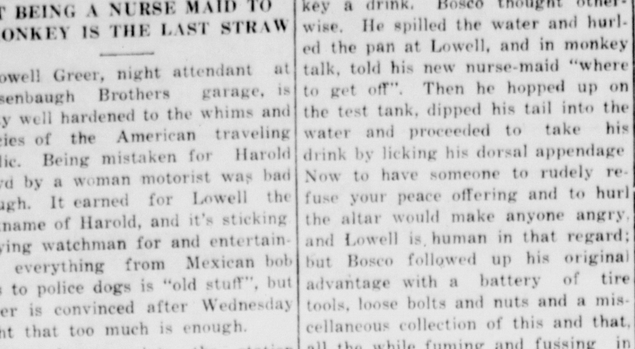
Regular services will be conducted this Sunday at the Presbyterian church. "The theme of the morning sermon will be "The Holy Spirit" and at the evening service "Make Your Calling and Election Sure".

Dr. Clarence True Wilson thinks the buyers of liquor should be punished. Why, doctor, you really have no idea how they suffer as things are. Nashville Banner.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



FRIDAY
Afternoon and Evening

A Paramount Picture

Scintillating! "Manhattan cocktail" starts fast and finishes faster, unwinding with a verve that should make it one of the most popular entertainments in months. Brimful of scintillating scenes and vivacious personalities. Brilliant! Glistening! Refreshing!

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"LOUD SOUP"

Night—10c and 35c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00

"The Western Ace that sets the pace"

HOOT GIBSON in

"Burning the Wind"

with his 50 Wild Riding Cowboys. A Spanish Senorita in distress—Hoot to the rescue! Moonlight and roses! Mad deeds at midnight! Hard fighting! Speedy action! Thrills! Like all western treats—it's BIG!

AESOP FABLES and Episode 7—"EAGLE O FTHE NIGHT"

Afternoon Admission 10c and 25c
Evening Admission 15c and 25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

RAMON NOVARRO in

"A Certain Young Man"

with RENEE ADOREE, CARMEL MYERS and MARCELINE DAY

Love was a game he played—girls, the toys he dallied with—and then he met a beauty who won his heart—and handed it right back to him! What a rip-roaring comedy-romance this picture is! Novarro in a totally different kind of role, as the heart-breaker! With a great supporting cast! Love, laughs, thrills—in short, entertainment!

Directed by Hobart Henley

NEWS and Comedy—"THE BARGAIN HUNT"

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

with DAVID ROLLINS and SUE CAROL

Story by James Hopper Scenario by John Stone. David Butler production. All the excitement of a real football game plus the collegiate capers of the campus crowd. Thrilling and amusing!

NEWS and Comedy—"SOCK EXCHANGE"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY

A Paramount Picture

I loved! I worked! I am forgotten! Only my son is left! Can the law take him frome me? Can the law say he shan't love me and I can't love him? Is this "Justice"? Did the law mean "justice" to Lena Smith? Esther Ralston's great character role. Law versus love!

ODDITIE—"PALACE OF HONEY"
Comedy—"PIRATES BEWARE"

Admission 10c and 25c

COMING—Milton Sills in "THE CRASH" and Colleen Moore in "LILAC TIME"

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

The way things stand at this writing, you don't know whether the loud report was a backfire, a Chicago massacre or a myth exploding.—Detroit News.

A beauty specialist in a daily paper gives advice on the treatment of long faces. We ourselves doubt the real efficacy of anything but a substantial reduction of the income tax.—Punch.

TELEPHONE TIP LEADS TO RECOVERY OF STOLEN BEANS

Twenty-seven sacks of expensive Laredo soybeans stolen from the Sikes-McMullin Grain Company warehouse last Thursday night were recovered this Thursday morning, when officers acted on a phone "tip" from J. K. Brown, Essex, who had previously been informed by a woman near there that a number of sacks had been found in an abandoned farm house near that place. Officers Scott Jewell and Heisler at once started an investigation which landed one suspect in jail. A check-up on the missing seed beans by the grain company showed that the entire quantity was recovered.

BRIDE-TO-BE CHANGES MIND WHEN TIME TO SAY "YES"

Poplar Bluff, March 13.—Miss Pearl Calhoun of Little Rock, Ark., and Grover Behr of Dupo, Ill., obtained a marriage license here yesterday, but when a justice of the peace, summoned by them, appeared at the door, Miss Calhoun changed her mind. Behr fingered with the marriage license a few minutes and then turned the paper back to Joe Hays license clerk.

"We met here to get married", said Behr. "Miss Calhoun signed the affidavit, but suddenly decided she preferred to remain single".

SIKESTON GIRL PRAISED BY COMMERCIAL SCHOOL HEAD

Miss Mary Baker, graduate of the Sikeston high school, class of '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Jr., who is attending the Rosenthal School of Commerce at Columbia, is making an exceptional record while attending that school, according to an announcement from Miss Rosenthal, director of the institution. During the past month she has held part-time positions as stenographer and typist at the University of Missouri, and also in the County Recorder's office. Six prizes in typewriting and several more in shorthand have been received by Miss Baker.

REV. AND MRS. BELLANGER TO BE HERE SUNDAY MORN

A letter dated March 13, at Princeton, Ind., has been received at the office from Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Bellanger stating that the gospel team will assume the pastorate at the local Christian church this Sunday. A duet "Hold Thou My Hand" will be offered by Rev. and Mrs. Bellanger at the evening service.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Alva Evans of Canalou underwent a successful operation for appendicitis Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charlie Sirclumb of Wilson, Ark., entered the Hospital Monday evening for observation.

Mrs. Jess Murphy, who was operated on three weeks ago, will be discharged within a few days.

Miss Willie Mae Harwell, Charleston, who was operated on eleven days ago, will be discharged soon. Miss Ruby Jeffries of the same city is still here for treatment.

W. H. Masterson, victim of an accident at the Scott County Feed Mill Tuesday morning, when he received a fractured left leg and body bruises, is recovering.

Jake Thomas was discharged Wednesday.

Charles Council and Mrs. H H Harper are convalescing.

NU-WAY GETS RESULTS

Enough business to keep the shop going day and night until Saturday, is the way Loomis Mayfield expresses his opinion of "rseults" from a special clean and press ad in Tuesday's Standard. Enough suits, o'coats, top coats, dresses and ladies' wearing apparel in general was in the Nu-Way shop Thursday noon to keep the plant running at top speed for more than two days—and the bulk of busines had already been cared for before Thursday.

Meet me at three at the Hrish tay.

See Sikes Hardware for special discount on harness.

We have it on good authority that everybody has gone to Florida. It is now possible to cross any New York street in comfort and safety by digging a tunnel.—The New Yorker.

A pair of well-matched precious stones are more than three times as valuable as a single stone. Thus, one emerald may be worth $3,000, but a matched pair will fetch nine to ten thousand dollars.

Some of our old timers can remember back when a newly married couple went to housekeeping with a cow and a dozen hens instead of with a flivver and radio. They also can remember when the cost of living was not so high as it is now.—Democrat-Argus.

Local and Personal

Hey! hey! That Irish tay on Saturday.

We have it—anything you want.—Sikes Hardware Co.

W. P. Wilkerson wil go to St. Louis Friday for a few days.

Miss Maxine Finley is recovering nicely from a case of diptheria.

Miss Kathleen Carey is confined to her home with the flu this week.

Mrs. Roger Bailey will be hostess to the Friday Bridge Club, March 22.

Mrs. E. Cottle of Cape Girardeau was a visitor to the John Simlar home, Sunday.

Shure! you'll miss a treat and a program great if you are not at that tay Saturday.

Mrs. Jane Mills and Mrs. John Welter are sick this week, we are sorry to report.

Mesdames Emma Kendall and Wallace Applegate visited in Cape Girardeau, Wednesday.

Friends of the Woman's Club, mother, wife ,daughter, come to our tay. It's only a quarter.

Mrs. Ellis Walker suffered a bad fall at her home Wednesday, her friends will regret to hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Cape Girardeau visited friends in Sikeston Wednesday evening.

Barney Forrester, of the Scott County Milling Co., was a business visitor to St. Louis, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Latham are the parents of the baby daughter born Tuesday morning, March 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Francis visited in Cape Girardeau Wednesday afternoon.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet with Mrs. Gus Martin at her home Wednesday evening, March 20 at 7:30.

W. A. Ellise, father of Superintendent of School Ellise, left Tuesday for his home at Troy, Mo., after a visit in this city.

Mr. Whitener, who has been visiting his old home in Fredericktown, has returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jake Sitze.

The Co-Workers of the Methodist church will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. H. W. Baker, Sr. left Sikeston Thursday, for St. Louis, where she will make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Prow.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews entertained with a small dinner party Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Marcella Shaw on her birthday.

Jim Smith, Jr., of Clarkton, reports farmers of his community busy in the fields. Jim is thinking of going to the automobile section of Michigan.

Mrs. Antone Meiderhoff and son, John and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoeller, drove to New Hamburg Tuesday and visited Mrs. Meiderhoff's sister, Mrs. Andy Dirnberger.

C. H. McIntosh of the Blodgett vicinity was in Sikeston Wednesday forenoon to have the Emergency Hospital physicians examine his small daughter, who is in poor health.

The Eberet-Kready Missionary Society will hold their annual bazaar and bake sale Saturday afternoon, March 23, beginning at 1:30 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church.

Miss Myra Tanner entertained on Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Heatherington of Canada, who has been spending the winter with her daughters, Mrs. E. P. Coleman and Mrs. T. C. McClure.

The many friends of Mrs. Ross Cook of Kalamazoo, Mich., will be interested to know of the birth of a little daughter, on February 12. The little Miss will be called Rosemary Cook. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Katurah White, formerly of this city.

A letter from Mrs. L. L. Conatzer to The Standard requestiong the paper to be sent to her at Walnut Ridge, Ark., was received this week. Mrs. Contazer made many friends while living in Sikeston and her beautiful voice is missed from many of the church and social gatherings, especially the Woman's Club, where she always took a prominent part in their musical programs.

We have it—anything you want.—Sikes Hardware Co.

A New York policeman stopped a hold-up man by butting him in the stomach. There's a cop who uses his head.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

Buying farm seeds of unknown or inferior quality at reduced prices is false economy. Millions of weed seeds are sown each year because uncleaned or half-cleaned seed grain is planted.

JOHN REISS, SIKESTON FARMER, HEADS SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU

John Reiss, farmer of the Sikeston vicinity, was elected president of the Scott County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting of the organization Monday night at Benton. Other officers are: Vice-president, W. W. Hinchey, Sikeston; Treasurer, Joe Stricker, Charleston, and Secretary, L. A Schott of Benton.

The assembly heard an address by Julian Friant of Cape Girardeau, secretary of the Himmelberger interests, on flood relief for Little River and other drainage districts; the annual report of County Agent, A. J. Renner, and a speech by Alden Pinney, who outlined plans for the next Neighbor Day. The new president, John Reiss, talked on problems of farmers in Scott County.

Johnson Jewelry Shop Moved

The clock repair and jewelry shop of James Johnson, located for several months on West Front Street, moved Thursday into the shop formerly occupied by the Nellis Shoe Shop on Malone Avenue.

Apples will tarnish if allowed to stand in the air after they have been peeled. But if covered with water and stored in the icebox they will not discolor.

When you drop a needle on the floor while sewing, get down and search until you find it. Don't leave it for "the sweeper", as it might run into someone's foot before that time.

Overlubricating Spring Shackles Is Injurious

Now that some manufacturers recommend covering springs "dry"—that is, covering them without packing the covers with lubricant—it is important to avoid overlubricating the spring shackles.

The owner of one car that is equipped with an automatic chassis lubricating system decided that he would be very generous with oil. Every day he pulled out the plunger and shot an excess of oil to the shackles, even though he did not travel far enough to warrant so much attention to these parts. And what was the result?

The excess of oil worked down over the spring ends and entered the covers. It wasn't long before the springs were as limber as though they had been carefully lubricated.

Overlubricating the shackles is a good way to keep the spring ends oiled, however, if your car requires this in order to get a comfortable ride.

Blowing Starts Siphon to Work on Gasoline

An ingenious way to siphon gas from the tank of your car is illustrated. Insert one end of a rubber tube deep into the gas tank; the other into a container. Then, wrapping your fingers around the tube where it enters the tank so as to make as air-tight a

Blowing Into the Auto Gas Tank Forces Gasoline Through a Siphon Tube Into a Container.

connection as possible, blow into the tank. The pressure will force the gasoline out.

You may find that a tighter connection can be made by wrapping your pocket handkerchief around your fingers.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

He who hesitates is run over.

• • •

Police to pursue safety campaign.—Headline. Yes; also unsafe drivers.

• • •

About 85 per cent of the automobiles in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, are open cars.

• • •

Well, why shouldn't farmers spend their spare cash for automobiles instead of gold bricks?

• • •

Throughout the world—not including the United States—there is a motor vehicle for every 277 persons.

• • •

The Ohio State Journal remarks that "whatever their rights, the cooperation of both pedestrian and motorist is essential to a maximum of safety in city traffic," and the statement is so true that it might almost serve as a slogan.

3000 NEEDED TO PICK STRAWBERRIES IN SOUTH

South Texas strawberry growers, who report the largest berry acreage in years, have broadcast an appeal for between 2500 and 3000 pickers of the spring crop. Laborer will be needed by March 15, they contend, and there is an opportunity for them to work northward as the season advances. Farm laborers are also needed to harvest the spring and early summer vegetable crops in the south, since many sections of Southeast Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas are being intensively cultivated now for the first time and prospects are good for large yields of early berries and vegetables.

Natives of the Ozarks are regarded as unusually expert at strawberry picking and that hundreds of them, including entire families, migrate south each spring and work their way back to the hills of Arkansas and Missouri, moving from one section to another as soon as the crops are harvested. Prospects for a large crop of berries in the Ozark region are reported unusually good. The industry in that section and particularly in the White River country is said to be making rapid gains and a record breaking season is predicted for this summer.

ALEEN FRAZIER

The 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Frazier of Salcedo, Allen Frazier, died Sunday and was buried Monday in the McMullin cemetery. Services were conducted at the house. Dempster in charge.

NED MATTHEWS BETTER

E. C. "Ned" Matthews, prominent business man and banker, had practically recovered Thursday evening from a heart attack suffered Tuesday evening.

A New York dairy is using paper milk bottles. The national association of baseball umpires might mention this to the soda-pop industry.—San Diego Union.

For the Home
Gardener

Your garden, your lawn, your hedges are the home's crowning glory. Let us supply you the correct implements. Let us furnish sturdy, fruitful seeds and you'll take just pride in your beautiful home surroundings.

Rakes
Spades
Forks
Hoes
Hose
Wire

271—Phones—272

Farris-Jones Hardware and Grocery Co.

The Winchester Store

You can always tell them by their smile . . . . .

They smile . . . those smart fellows who have brought their sick tires to us for a good repair job. You too can wear that smile of satisfaction if you'll bring us your tires and tubes which are showing advance signs of "laying down" on the job.

REMEMBER "A STITCH IN TIME" APPLIES TO TIRES

CARROLLS TIRE STATION

SHELL GAS AND CUPPLES TIRES

Day and Night — Road or Drive In Service